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SONNETS.

BY REV. ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

Frost Work. [As seen Feb. 28, 1885.] With wannest smile, from chilliest night, the

Arising, brings white veil from darkness Rifled, and over her chaste features worn, Until the tardy sun his face doth clear. Behold! what maze of fairydom is here?

There's not an elm that springs its shaft aloos But gives of winter's stateliest beauty proof; All trees as branching corals now appear. I stand, with eve attent, and wistful ear. Where Silence lays her finger, as if soon Quaint bugles blown from Elfin-land t But lo! the magic scatters - the pure boon

Is quickly gone; each tall tree's powdery Does 'mid th' applausive stillness tremble

> 11 Vacation.

Home, when the cycle of our toil is o'er -When we have reaped, or sown the tearful

Then bid the laborer release, and speed His longing spirit toward his native shore. Home! height serene, belov'd forevermore. Above all star-borne summits shining free: Home! isle unvex'd, beyond a sunset sea, Toward which you silver'd sail's enchantment

If I could reach thee, in thy far-off realm, And find thee, with the group, so radiant

youth.
should not fear the waves that overwhelm The voyager, eager to be once more there,

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My Place.

[To B. W. L.] If in the spacious kingdom of thy thought, . Where dwell the eminences and degrees, And stately words on royal embassies In rich attire move on; to which are

brought The wealth of realms where dark and dim are

From which the foul and indistinct depart; And where the smiling genii of the heart Draw fairy circles - baunt each secret and by his lecture he won great adspot — And on Hope's hill-top every gala night

" Our Minister." Kindle their sprightly beacons, twinkling

I may have privilege and friendly grace, Then let it be where firelit walls are bright On autumn eves - a chirping cricket nigh,

APRIL SUNSHINE IN SARATOGA.

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER.

It is hard to decide at what season great crowds know it only in summer, when in its fashionable frivolity brilliant passages. it is peerless; but when, also, there are serene and lovely attractions rich in the early morning; their footsteps interest and the affections of many of omitted until of late? love to linger in the pathways shadly associatious. A few weeks ago, Saratoga seemed reluctant to lay aside the pure white raiment which in winter gives her a spotless bridal splendor. The boughs of the pines still bent gracefully beneath their fleecy adornments, and the surrounding mountains glowed like jewels.

" Genial spring Has filed the laughing vale with welcome ton.

and with the sunshine of April smiles change their pastors this spring. on her face, Saratoga seems more Some of the most prominent arrangefrom the buds, and the grass of the tion them. Rev. H. A. Starks suclawns is delicate and timid; but the ceeds Rev. J. H. Colman at the Hud-

" The softly-warbled song Comes from the pleasant woods, and colored Glance quick in the bright sun that moves along
The forest openings.

"Sweet April! many a thought Is wedded unto thee, as hearts are wed;

Nor shall they fail till, to its autumn brought, Life's golden fruit is shed." charges. The plan has worked well. J. H. Bond retires from the Plattstation to go to Pittsfield next year on tion, and the vacancy will be filled by the old plan has been accepted. At Rev. A. D. Heaxt. The Conference of whom are accompanied by their the sweetness of the April sunshine. Pierpont : wives, besides the official visitors; The development of the attractive "From every place below the skies and this most attractive of retreats resources of Saratoga within recent has seemed more home-like, more years is very remarkable. It is desjoy-giving, and more religious than tined to be a great winter resort. Its ever. Here is Bishop Bowman, as toboggan slide drew many visitors venerable in aspect as he is youthful last winter. Next winter several in disposition, as unassuming as a more are to be constructed, and the child, as lithe as a boy, as saintly as holding of a winter carnival, similar the beloved disciple, as full of good to that which has taken place at Monstories as Gilbert Haven, and as treal for two or three years past, is apostolic in his earnestness as Bishop proposed. The winter atmosphere of Janes. Here are Drs. Hartzell and Saratoga is as dry and pure and brac-Reid and Whitney, and here is Dr. ing as that of the Adirondacks, while Curry, younger than ever, a snow- the village is so situated as to be shelcrowned monarch of men, a great, tered from rough winds. In anticipabroad-browed, genial, intellectual tion of the increased number of visitgiant, a fearless leader in the realms ors which the next winter will bring. of theological thought, with splendid the Drs. Strong have been putting capacities of fight still in him, and steam into forty additional rooms of as tender-hearted and as generous as their great Sauitarium. Many who Of friends and fancies, that adorned my all great soldiers are. Another young have in the past gone to Montreal to man here is Dr. Crooks, whose en- get an exhilarating taste of winter in the pulpit ministrations. thusiastic vigor surprised and electri- sports, will in the future not go so far, Pitching o'er glancing seas a snowy fied the Conference. It is many and will fare better. years since he was a professor at Saratoga Springs, April 27. Dickinson College, and the long in terval has been crowded with multifarious and fruitful literary labors,

THE HYMNS AND THE PULPIT.

and he wears gracefully the crown BY REV. CHAS. ADAMS, D. D. of honor which befits age, but it dig-What is gained in public worship nifies the young man's glory, which is strength. Dr. Vincent, our great reading of the hymns? They mere-Sunday-school bishop, is another of the Drs. Strong's guests. At the anniversary he fairly excelled himself. miration for that ideal character, Bishop Walden, also, has paid us a most welcome visit, winning a multitude of hearts by his cordial and magnetic social disposition, and adding to the interest of the missionary anniversary by an excellent ad-The Conference sermon, on Sunday afternoon, was preached by E. you say that to omit the reading dom. Wentworth, D. D., who in his youth was intimately associated with Bishop

Society, narrating the thrilling experiences of her recent visit to India. Most of our leading appointments Color. For lovers of the earth and V. Leech, whom he succeeds. Dr. whose reading was to me, that day, they were to go trusting that He in these earnest young men started for sky, such days as we have recently E. McChesney will be followed at an inspiration, have, long since, whose name they went, would take China, where they have just arrived.

Dr. Henry Graham returns to North been following me, while in many a Methodists, Congregationalists and it to the benighted Chinese. These which characterizes their treatment of Second St. Church, Troy, after an solitary walk have I paused to listen, Baptists, all alike, should enter the men have no guarantee of stipends; interval of three years spent in the and to essay some feeble imitation of work simply to preach Christ, and they have gone forth trusting in God habitants and property, takes so much pastorate of the First Church, Glov- a music that has never ceased to salvation through faith in Him. ersville. Rev. H. C. Farrar goes charm and bless me.

to Washington St. Church, West

and is likely to be tried again in no burgh district after four years of ard- sure." Thanks to my dear old broth- pedient to commence a monthly mag- will be in a fair way of being solved, ery, my pencil has been filling in the very remote future, though an invi- uous and very successful administra- er in bonds for that one lesson of azine entitled, China's Millions, at going out trusting in God, and in the shades in the picture. Well! These heavenly wisdom! And shall I ever one penny, in which is recorded some people among whom they may be narrow fjords and walls, which look so forget the Sabbsth morning of a year of the most interesting details of prog- sent. the Drs. Strong's there are over fifty session is a notably pleasant one in or two ago, when the minister read ress in mission work ever given to members of the Conference, several every particular, and thus enhances out to the audience that stanza of the world. The facts there furnished

> The grateful song, the fervent prayer, The incense of the heart, may rise

To heaven, and find acceptance there." Alas! for the omission in the public worship to which I am allud- money. ing! Better than such omission, a hundred times better, that the minister should line the hymns after the fashion of the olden time, than that he should not read them at all.

Slight and brief, indeed, is the liturgy provided for our solemn assemblies. We have the hymn readings and the Scripture lessons, the whole occupying but a small portion of the damaging, that the liturgy, already so brief, should be further abbreviated by dispensing, either wholly or in part, with the hymer of the church

NOTES FROM ENGLAND.

BY GEORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

in withholding, by the minister, the their own support in the work. To batsman in the cricket field, the other ly we saw in Aurland fjord a cabin very some minds it looks like indifference a leading oarsman in the University high and hard to reach, where the peoly announce the number, or the to the physical necessities of the men. boat race. Many regretted that two ple ingeniously use the water-power of a page, without reading. Is not the Yet others will refer to the apostles such distinguished favorites should

characteristic effort, abounding in you say that the omission is becoming heard a cry from China which long broken out, and young collegians are whom religion and refinement are at which a very unique and remark- necessary? And how do you know and ascertain its necessities and con- went to Cambridge, the Alma Mater happily blended. These appreciate able address was delivered by Mrs. that? Is the reading of the hymn in dition. What he saw deeply im- of five of the young missionaries. And now, after indulging a few in- much time to solve. For ten or night they had a similar meeting at owed by the whispering pines; they ference bounds, and numerous auxil- quiries as above, I assume the liber- twelve years he was using his tongue the Oxford University. Hundreds The Troy Conference Branch has as- the omission alluded to. In my judg- terior of which was in all religious never were young hearts so greatly home at Greensboro', North Carolina. in the worship of our Sabbath assem- heathenism. He resolved to try what universities have caught the mission-Mrs. Dr. Wm. Butler gave a very blies. Who is not aware that a sa- could be done, so started again in ary fire, and it will burn and burn, of the Woman's Foreign Missionary ly, has been to an attentive congrega- missionary. He had planted one God. The climax was not reached; tion a word in season — a sermon it- missionary there in 1862 with satis- on the third night in succession they self - a word "fitly spoken," a mes- factory results, and in 1866 he found attended another meeting, one which Syracuse University has been very sage of grace to some hungering spir- six other helpers beside himself and will never be forgotten. The Y. M. ably represented by Prof. Codding- it? Who has failed to realize that a wife, and with that effort began the C. A. invited them to speak in Exesingle verse of a hymn breathed forth China Inland Mission. At that time ter Hall, which was crowded from the sacred lips of a godly minis- there were only one hundred Protest- packed - with earnest young men beauty of a pure young maiden, is Gloversville. Rev. G. W. Brown threescore years. The old meeting- be used faithfully and economically; ings has been circulated by tens of all the more winning for its promise leaves Saratoga for Grace Church, house and the pulpit whence I first 3. There was to be no guarantee of thousands. of future perfection of outlines and Albany, and is succeeded by Dr. S. heard those words, and the minister income to any of the missionaries; The day following that gathering,

Troy, Rev. T. C. Potter to Benning- never knew where in the far South he each of the denominations named. in this work, and their reports show the crippled, for orphans, and for the The great hotels are not yet open; ton, Rev. W. W. Foster, jr., to St. lived and toiled and prayed. But he Some offered for service, and some that God is crowning their efforts for once a good many of the minis- ceeded at Pittsfield by Rev. C. D. know not when, or where, or how, the volunteers. Each year since the lor. If these two missions succeed ment that falls lightly on the various place in the presiding-eldership: Rev. the doxology, or the benediction. I ifications, nearly all have been ac- give themselves to this work, the difmust catch them all, so as to make cepted. In 1875 it was deemed ex- ficulty of missions to the heathen have told their own tale to the readers, and have pleaded the cause so effectually that last year the voluntary income was \$90,000, without

The little steamer is sailing down the sermons or lectures with appeals for fjord. Every one knows how desultory The present year (1885) was commenced with greater demands on the funds than ever, but during January of time after. This broad circle of the sum of \$15,000 was received at brilliant whitish light merges upon the intemperance. Here is positively a rethe office, the reward of faith, and horizon into a peculiar pale yellow. The lief in lights. The Norskman does not the acknowledgment of good earnest natives do not like this yellow, and call try to solace himself in distress with work done for God in benighted it a sickly jaundice yellow. Along the rum. Owing to comparatively recent China. Since then, the work has received a greater impulse than it has All around the country one sees the ever had. Mr. Hudson Taylor birch branches hung up and dried upon 1873! Since 1873 the average consumpstarted for China on Jan. 20, this poles and fencelike arrangements, in tion is said to have been brought very pitiful, as well as unnecessary and year, for the sixth time, taking with the same manner as the hay; for these much lower, owing to new amendments: him more missionaries; others fol- dried birch leaves piece out the hay and the exact figures I do not know. And him more missionaries; others fol-lowed him the week after, but since largely make up the winter food for the cattle and horses. I have said before cumstantial details, the whole traffic is his departure the work has had an- that the margin of cuitivation in Nor- a monopoly in the hands of a company other start in a marvelous and unex- way is very low. Taking an average of chartered by the government. But what pected way. Several undergraduates the whole country, only one-tenth of the a monopoly! This company is bound from the Cambridge University, who ground is cultivable; and if, according to pay over the whole of the profits to from the Cambridge University, who ground is cultivable; and in, according to pay over the whole of the profits to pay over the whole of the profits to pay over the whole of the profits the government or municipality. It is paid its expenses and five per cent. Interest upon the capital used, and nothing gentlemen, lately converted, who had not exceed one to one hundred. Much has been said and written on been in the army, resolved to become the subject of Bishop Taylor's scheme missionaries. Two of the Cambridge me, walling in the fjord, is about three of belting Africa with missionaries, men were known all over the land, and leaving the men to provide for one of them the most accomplished of the way up, are two cabins! Recent-

hymn fit to be read? Do you of our Lord, who went forth without give up their bright prospects in the say that the congregation will hear purse or scrip, and their mission was church for mission work; but their and understand as the singing pro- not a failure. Some of the men are minds were made up. Before they bundles upon wires. From tremendous ceeds? How do you know that? Do now in the field, at work; are they went, they attended a series of meetyou say that all the people have their finding support, or are they in want ings in various large towns to relate hymn-books? And how do you know of the "food that perisheth?" The their Christian experience, and to that? It you say that all having experiment is not a new one, and the speak on behalf of the mission upon books can read the hymn as well as experience of one mission in England which they had entered. At every see, and can hardly find, the children the minister, how do you know that? may be worth considering at the place they visited, a feeling of holy are tied to the doorsills to keep them Do you say that the hymns are de- present time, as other missions, and enthusiasm pervaded the meeting. signed to be sung rather than to be on a large scale, may yet be organ- At the Edinburgh University, professread? How do you know that? Do ized for neglected parts of heathen- ors and gownsmen of every class attended to hear them speak, and the seems, at times, more decorous or About thirty years ago, a godly power of God was so manifestly pres- are roofs of houses just protruding Saratoga is most beautiful. The Bowman at Cazenovia, and it was a smart? How do you know that? Do Methodist, Mr. J. Hudson Taylor, ent, a glorious revival has since more fashionable with some of the rung in his ears, saying, "Come giving themselves to God and His One of the most notable anniver- best ministers? How do you know over and help us.". He yielded to service, and not a few will probably saries of the session was that of the that? Do you say that the reading the cry, and though alone, went to enter the mission field after complet- They are everywhere. The rocks which and rare in their variety for those in Woman's Home Missionary Society, of the closing hymn especially is less China in 1854, to survey the land, ing their college course. Next they its romantic surroundings; they de- Jennie F. Willing. This society ev- public worship a means of grace, or pressed his mind, but how to grapple The whole city was moved, and the to get it out of the way, or to go around light in the delicious poetical charm idently has a great career to fulfill. not? If not, why has it been so ex- with a land so vast in extent, and largest hall was crowded to hear them it. A few weeks ago the walls of Naero of its avenues and of Congress Park It is taking very strong hold of the tensively practiced, and scarcely ever without the Gospel, excepting on the tell the tale of their conversion, and sea-coast, was a problem which took devotion to the China mission. Next off and fell thousands of feet into the here annually renew countless friend- laries have already been organized. ty to express a decided disapproval of and pen on behalf of China, the in- of young collegians were there, and sumed the work of building a model ment, such omission is a glaring fault matters in the midnight darkness of moved God-wards. All three of the interesting address at the anniversary cred hymn, read properly and devout- 1866 with Mrs. Taylor as a female till many more give themselves to ter, has proved a " nail fastened in a ant missionaries in all that vast re- and women. Then the lower hall cannot stand it long. sure place"—has aroused some holy gion, and they in seaport towns. was filled by those excluded, and still the scanty grass is not cut on yonder Deantiful than ever. To be sure, the ments are so well understood by this upspringing of the soul such as will He laid down these simple rules for many could not gain admission. All rocky ledge, because it is really too danleaves of the trees are only bursting time that it will not be rash to men- never die? At the moment of this guidance: 1. Not in any way to this was to see the young collegians, gerous; the stones fall down too often writing, I am, in spirit, listening to interfere with existing missions; 2. converts, giving themselves unre- from above. Now as far as I can judge, a beautiful reading of a certain beau- There should be no personal solicita- servedly to the mission cause. A an ordinary man or woman could not shrinking loveliness of the early sea- son Avenue Church, Albany; Bro. tiful hymn, the notes whereof seem tion for money, but that which was holy enthusiasm pervaded both meet-80n is most charming, and, like the Colman going to the First Church, whispering across the interval of sent in freely and voluntarily should ings, and the report of the proceed-

been having are among the most de- State St. Church, Troy, by Rev. J. passed away. Not so that hymn and care of them; 4. There was to be no Not for gain have they gone — that ducted gently by friends with the same perance in drinking is simply astound-E. C. Sawyer, whose successor at that reading. All along this multitude restriction in the denomination of they have left behind them - but complacence which marks Norwegian

Plattsburgh is Rev. Chas. Reynolds. of years, those sacred echoes have those sent out, but that Churchmen, for the Gospel, that they may carry behavior, and with the same tenderness

LETTER FROM NORWAY. BY MARSHALL LIVINGSTON PERKIN.

undertakings on a boat are. I have been and continues above the sun some length banks I see birch trees apparently cultides these, two young land to the entire area of Norway The almost perpendicular rock before

> thousand feet high; and yet upon a truly almost inaccessible ledge, two-thirds small fall near by, to draw up all their provisions and goods on a wire. This reverses the process one sees all over heights, to which only experts can clamber, every square foot of grass is cut story that at some of these cabins which one must look straight up in the air to from tumbling over the precipice; and that the dead can be brought down only by being tied to the back of a brother or unfamiliar disasters. In Aurland fjord through debris. Last winter fearful avalanches in Laerdal killed many people. Remains of landslides and avalanches are features in the landscapes more common than even waterfalls and glaciers. fall are sometimes enormous. One tween Bergen and Voss had to be tunneled through. It was quite impossible fjord echoed to a crash, as a rock split fjord, leaving a bright scar five or six hundred feet across. These phenomena occur, of course, mostly in the frosty little boy's arm and leg were broken by a rock which the mountain flung at him. It is no mere story that in the weary, these people in these isolated homes become gradually mad with fear and loneliness, and are taken kindly to Bergen to thoughts. One can only brood, and be lonelier than if quite alone. Like Russian convicts, it is no wonder that they The captain says, apologetically, that

About this insanity. I have seen sev-

causes, I have not always inquired. of in Norway. One would as soon ex-Hard lines, improper food, and lack of hand in it. The unfortunates are con- in many things; but their extreme tem-

helpless animals. It is possible that no other country, in proportion to its into guide and provide for them - and care of its unfortunates - hospitals for These terms commended themselves they will succeed. Already there the sick, for the insane, for the old, for Ah! that poor slave was correct. I to some large-souled Christians in are about 160 missionaries engaged the lepers, and homes for the blind, for unusually large number of unlawful offspring who cannot be supported by EDISCOPAL Church are authorized agents for their but the streets are lively, and a so. Luke's Church, Albany. Rev. Geo. was possessed with a philosophy far gave money. The second year the with great success. Such results, the parent. Leprosy still lives in Norcial throng surrounds Hathorn Spring Skene will be transferred to the New more excellent and profound than sum of \$10,000 was sent in for car- there is reason to believe, will attend way and Sweden, and is here a heredimorning after morning, for a Meth- England Conference for Trinity many a learned circle ever thought of : rying on the work. The third year the labors of those men sent out into tary disease. There are three hospitals odist Conference is in session, and Church, Springfield, and is to be suc- "I must go early to church; for I it was increased to \$15,000, all from the heart of Africa by Bishop Tay- - in Bergen, Molde and Trondhjem containing fifteen hundred patients, a decided reduction within twenty years. ters have brought their wives. For Hills, transferred to us from the same blessing will come in — whether it work began, educated and respect- and we believe they will — there is The disease seems to me to have a drier, the first time in its history Troy Con- Conference. Drs. E. McChesney and will be with the invocation, the read- able young men and women have reason to hope that scores of self-sup- and, naturally, a whiter appearance than ference pays its board, the money J. W. Eaton are to spend the year in ing of the first or second hymn, the offered their services, and after care- porting missions will follow, and if among the Chinese in San Francisco. having been raised by an apportion- Europe. Only one change will take singing, the prayer, the sermon, ful examination as to gifts and qual- Christian young men of culture will Emigration is doing a great deal toward stocked and overworked people.

> Although sailing through grand scengrandly and majestically upon the tourist in the bright, rainless midsummer, can frown sometimes a chilly frown which pierces the very marrow. Just go down the Geiranger fjord on a rainy day, late in the season! Rainy means cold in Norway; for all things become quickly cold when the sun hides his face. Rainy means sleet on the walls of the fjords, and heavy clouds over all, closing in the cold fjord and its watching the peculiar white light which bleak wet walls of eternal rock into a surrounds the sun here before it sets, clammy prison. Yes! Norway can

> And now to another universal vice laws, the consumption of liquor (raw vated, as indeed they are in a measure. spirits) has been reduced from fifty-six pints per head in 1833, to nine pints in drinks, the shopkeepers, are mere servants of the company, and derive no profit from the sale. In money-making America, is not the greed of the rumseller and the distiller the secret of our misery? In tones of thunder let it be flung again and again into their ears: for in tones of thunder the curses shall fall. There is positively no inducement to sell liquor here. In the result there is a tremendous temperance ser-

> The sale of spirits is entirely prohibited between 5 P. M. Saturday and Monday morning, and upon all holidays, thus putting it out of the reach of the and carefully saved. It is no mere lounging workingman; and he learns to keep his money. Some country districts have been allowed to prohibit by majority vote the sale of ardent spirits to the municipalities, and build museums, hospitals, parks, and roads, instead father. Willey House calamities are no of enriching a black flend of hell. The Drammenvei in Bergen, a fine promenade and drive up the mountain, an undertaking which no private and very few public bodies would otherwise have carried out, has been constructed from funds received in this way. Hence its

> Now I cannot say that Norway is prohibitionist. Every one, man and woman, rich and poor, uses more or less of what prohibition forbids - a glass of beer at dinner, off and on a little wine, and sometimes a glass of aquavit. They say it is wholesome, and treat it quite as a matter of food and drink. They say grace before the meal, and after it also. They do not seem to know of its being considered a sin, and are astonished at the idea of not drinking such things at all. In the country districts where it is impossible to get spirits, every other shop announces the sale of peer and wines for anybody whose pockets can afford it. Beer is very cheap; but the sale of beer and wines is under the same control also. The price list is regulated by law, and the sellers make no money. I repeat it. There is the secret! The drunkard at home is not urged on at first by a wish to get drunk, nor later by a desire to be ruined. Willing, aye, longing to reform, he puts himself, or is brought, into the way of temptation, and is overpersuaded by the wiles of the selfish seller - the salt scraps of the free lunch. The selfish greed of others is at the bottom of his ruin: for what pleasure could it bring to besot a fellowman, if self is not at the bottom of it? And further, knowing the ruin which the stand upright on that incline long selfishness of others is bringing him to, enough to cut grass, if the rocks didn't his own self-pride in company leads him at once into the cursing mistake and folly of treating. This infamous cuseral cases here and there; from what tom, peculiar to America, is never heard

> > pect a gift of a half-peck of potatoes. Norwegians have learned self-control

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Miscellaneous.

OUR SCHOOLS IN THE SOUTH.

BY REV. J. C. HARTZBLL, D. D.

butions of the church has not at all kept of Christ's army. pace with the constantly growing de-

mands of the work. The Freedmen's Aid Society, which has this important work in charge, is ternity between the sections North and confronted with facts which awakened South. A beginning has been made the gravest apprehension. It finds it- under the lead of Christian men of both self expected, by the church, to buy sections; but it is only a beginning. lands, build buildings, and employ Much is said about the "results of the teachers for the equipment of institu- war" passing away. These are nearly tions of Christian learning, to meet all gone. The mistake is in classifying, the pressing demands of nearly one- under the results of the war, questions fourth of the entire Methodist Episcopal which that event scarcely touched, and future and his relations to the white Church And the gravity of the situa- of which it was itself one of the effects. tion is increased by the fact that a very The conflict of arms was indeed only an others may ask, "Why so much responlarge proportion of these multitudes of inevitable incident to a much greater sibility upon the church?" And still our Zion in the South, among both and more terrific conflict in sentiment again, "If the church has so much rewhite and colored people, are both poor and conviction between the sections. sponsibility, cannot this be met better and ignorant themselves, and are sur- To pacify the waves made by a passing by the old Southern denominations on rounded by the results of generations of storm on the face of the ocean, does the ground?" poverty and ignorance in multitudes of not calm the surging currents in the True, the State must educate her others.

WORK HAS GROWN.

"I never before realized the importance and magnitude of this work," said dices, of which that conflict was only an churchmen of all denominations, did not a pastor, after listening to an address upon it. He had not studied the subject. Too many of our pastors and and social life will so modify as to harpeople have not given proper thought to this matter, either from lack of time or inclination. In no department of church effort have the evidences of God's superintending providence been more manifest than in the organization and growth of this educational work. It began immediately after the war, among the colored people, chiefly by influences from without, and among the white people through their own efforts and liberality, even in the midst of their

Our schools among the freedmen have grown in number and improved in character until we now have twenty-one of them, with 106 teachers and 3,623 young men and women in attendance, a large proportion of whom are studying to be preachers and teachers. These schools have, of necessity, been almost wholly supported by the Freedmen's Aid Society.

On the other hand, a development no less remarkable has gone forward superstition, and sin, as heavy as bind among our Southern white people. In the midst of their poverty, with but God, O cultured millions of the South, two thousand young men and women. From these young, and as a rule, poorlyequipped, institutions, have gone out. during the past fifteen years, more than one thousand to preach and teach, who students. The beginning and growth of these schools were so manifestly of God, and the demands for their enlargement were so clearly providential, and the people themselves being greatly in need of help, the General Conferences of 1880 and 1884, without changing the this work in that section."

this Society is expected to maintain and groes under the flag. But this is more develop, in a section of our country a Southern than a national question. where the greatest masses of our igno- Six and a half millions, or twelve-thirrant and poor people dwell: Thirty- teenths of these people, are in the South. nine institutions, with 192 teachers, and There, where for generations they were nearly 6,000 young men and women as slaves, and are yet regarded as an alien students, nearly all of whom come from menial race, their characters as Chrishomes smitten with generations of pov- tians and citizens must be fixed and erty and ignorance, and who are strug- their relations to their white neighbors gling by their own efforts to meet the established; and to add, if possible, yet

ONLY A FEW FOUNDATION STONES. ment and these results, they are only a beginning - a few foundation stones placed here and there on which to build

The South has now one-third of the nation's population. That proportion will continue, if not increase. The star indicating the centre of the nation's population, now rests south of the Ohio River. The forces, intellectual and moral, which educate and elevate the millions of our illiterate and poor in the South, will, in proportion to their numbers and efficiency, do more for the future good of America's millions than those operating anywhere else. To this correct conclusion came one of our noble benefactors after traveling at home and abroad and studying every phase of benevolent church work. He out a conflict? What lessons have come

THE RELATION OF THIS WORK TO THE M. E. CHURCH IN THE SOUTH.

edifices have been erected. The in- the Christian Church and the Christian crease in membership has been over school. 350,000. This growth has been about equally divided between the Anglo and Africo-Americans, showing that our

Southern States!

receipts in money from the church have wholly, from our own Christian schools. Not to furnish these leaders is to sig-

FRATERNITY.

One of these problems is the development of an intelligent and lasting fra-TO WHAT OUR SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL bitterness caused by the conflict of the State must first believe that comarms, may be regarded as past, but the mon schools for the masses are wise surging currents of beliefs and preju- and necessary. The South, led by her incident, largely remain. To expect believe in common schools for the they were in preventing the war. It the education of the masses. was when the Christian forces of this nation divided, some in anger and some national unity ended; and it will only the nation will be one again in fact.

How shall this be? God has all these place where that unity must be first methods and are inspired by her spirit. firmly rooted. That place is the South, where for generations the whole nation consented to slavery and its dreadful Christian hearts and makes them one, section. Behold the field! Millions of negroes and white people unable to read or write, and in the bonds of prejudice, and millions of other lands for whom we obey! Let the generations of injustice aspects do not yet burden and alarm the

American Church. be a fact, and not before.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM. Glance a moment at the negro probname of our Society, directed that this lem, every day intensifying in interest work should be helped as our funds and danger. It is a national problem, would justify, in addition to meeting for only the whole nation can solve it, the wants of the work already in hand. and if not solved, the whole nation must The action taken was that the "entire suffer in the awful calamities to follow. educational work in the Southern States | Seven millions of negroes! Every eighth should be under the direction of one person in the republic a negro! And Society," and that the Freedmen's Aid increasing proportionately more rapidly Society should "have full charge of by births alone than the whites are by births and immigration. In two gener-Here, then, is a summary of the work ations there will be fifty millions of necall of God within them, to prepare for greater intensity to the elements of this problem, the millions of negroes in the South are gravitating into certain centres. Already there are three States, and in fifteen years there will be eight States in which the negroes will outnumber the whites. Eight black re publics in our commonwealth of States! How poorly these masses are prepared for such responsibility! How tardily the church and nation rise to the magnitude of the work of preparing them for those responsibilities!

But this negro problem has a yet more difficult factor than numbers, or ignorance, or poverty, and that is the factor of race antagonism. How calmly the nation sits over the fires of this volcano! When the negroes outnumber the whites in those eight States, and are more advanced in the elements of aggressive manhood, will they be accorded the full rights and fruits of his citizenship withbegan by giving \$27,000, and will more to us on this point since the war, and what are the facts to-day in some of the States? Nothing but the speedy appliance of every phase and element of Christian endeavor among both races, Consider how this educational work together with the best methods which is related to the M. E. Church in the can be devised by the States and the South. Twenty years ago, on what nation for general and Christian educawas slave territory, we had only a small tion, can prevent the most serious conmembership along the border, but now flicts of races in the near future. Happy in that same section are found nearly will we be if they can be prevented at one-fourth of our entire membership. all! Here again in the forefront, more In that time nearly 4,000 new church important than all other forces, stands

OUR NATIONAL STORM CLOUD.

One other great fact must be named. population of 2,000,000. What will be ing illiteracy which is met everywhere many misconceptions. While he teaches ton, the near approach to which, in the its numbers in another generation? In in the South. The last census has made that healing is done instantly by God, early evening, was a delightful surprise, the past twenty years the increase has the facts familiar to the nation. The he teaches that it requires a period of as from the train I first looked upon the

other generation will give the M. E. that thirty-six and one-half per cent. of who has lost twenty-five pounds of flesh bluffs on which the city is built, with the bluffs, and slope down to the water's Church 1,000,000 members and a popu- her people cannot read or write. Nine- through disease of the nutritive func- their grassy slopes reaching to the wa- edge. The building is of stone, and lation of 5,000,000 souls in the sixteen teen per cent. of the whites and seventy- tion, if healed in an instant through the ter's edge. three of the colored people in the South prayer of faith, does not in a moment Whence are to come the ministers for cannot read or write. In the region regain his normal weight. That must when these grassy slopes will have bethe pulpits, the Christian teachers for where the eight black republics will soon A crisis of very grave importance has the schools, the Christian men and be, nearly one-half the entire population law in the future weeks or months. If sun's rays shall have brought the beautibeen reached in our Southern educa- women to lead in the home, industrial, caunot read, and in the same region an internal tumor weighing ten pounds is ful shade trees to leaf and cleared the tional work. Year by year the work and professional lives among these twenty-ave per cent. of the whites and healed, "the tumor does not leap out of streets of all traces of winter's prohas advanced in the number and efficien masses? They must come largely, and seventy-eight per cent. of the colored the person and roll on the floor, but its longed stay, my surprise and pleasure ings that my Easter Sunday was made cy of its institutions; and each year the in many parts of the South almost are illiterate. If you take the voters subsidence, after God has touched its would surely have been much enhanced. very pleasant. you have this showing — out of 1,900,000 cause, is committed to the processes of From the bluffs, on which are many at-But the increase in the yearly contri- nally fail in our mission as a division South, 867,000, or forty-five per cent., cannot read the ballots they cast. The school-house was the last thing that slavery could tolerate except for the favored few.

culture, we may escape the dangers it on Matt. 9: 22.)

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH. Oge may say, "The State must educate her illiterate masses." Another may add, "The question of the negro's man will solve itself if let alone." And

depths below. So the animosities and masses in public common schools; but that secular statesmanship, business masses, even for the whites, and made it a penal offense to educate the blacks. monize these, is to forget how helpless Now the South is coming to believe in

The great responsibility of the church is, then, the correction wherever needed, with a friendly grasp of the hand, that the awakening and direction of public sentiment touching popular education be when these same forces are again one and the negro. To do this, the church is to lead or direct the thought of the people, she must have thinkers and leadyears since Appomattox indicated the ers who believe in her, and know her

It comes then to this - whatever is the duty of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the 2,000,000 of her own poppeople. He indicates with equal dis- to the multiplied millions soon to be, warfare against a common foe - sin and strongly the foundations of her own

FAITH AND BONE-SETTING.

BY REV. DANIEL STEELE, D. D.

nity, resting upon an American Church, us to conclude that the erudite Doctor lows the other day?" the least, rests upon these verses. No leged healing? doctrine can be proven solely by any text found therein.

rendered "sick," sixteen times "weak," twice "impotent," and once "diseased." It is never translated by "hurt," 'wounded," "mangled," or "broken."

The question is asked whether "Dr. Cullis should hesitate to enter a path in thorough inquiry into their principles which a child [whose fractured arm was | and methods. healed in answer to prayer] has walked?" It seems that the child's path was first to a skillful surgeon, then to the throne of heavenly grace for

A more thorough acquaintance with been eight-fold! With less than one- South has 5,000,000 of illiterates in a time to remove the effects of disease in clear, deep and swift-running water of

come through the operation of natural come carpets of green and the warm male adults, white and black, in the physical law." These are his words. tractive residences, the city is laid out city are first-class, and churches of all It is possible that the different modes of in squares, and with gas, water, electric denominations generally prosperous. Here is our national storm-cloud! Only in order to bring the subject into a location that impress me as of most justified in predicting for Appleton a through the force of speedy Christian completely normal state. (See Meyer promise, for the future of Appleton,

> singing for many months." "From the never exceed three feet. day of my anointing for healing, that rescue mission in New York, and nightly leaves her princely palace and goes down into the slums to rescue the fallen such a cure in the name of the Lord from the tail of a black cat that had died a Robert Ingersoll, but quite unexpected | will grow. from one set for the defense of the Gospel of Christ. Such language of to-day, it would not be fitting for me putting too much confidence in the tail oil, saints' relics, blue glass, etc.

The caveat against making an "ado"

part of the Word of God. The evidence aries to India, Africa and China, healed pose. will prove not only that Mark did not many sick believers, and put to flight The Methodist Conference then in seswrite it for this place, but also that he the armies of the skeptics. Has not sion at Chicago approved the enterprise, probably did not write it at all. We such a man as Dr. Cullis earned the and with Mr. Smith took such steps as and Abridged by Eva Channing. are not, then, to ascribe to these verses right to be treated with Christian re- finally met Mr. Lawrence's condition, the authority due to God's Word." As spect? Ought not those who assume to and Lawrence University opened as a Dr. J. W. Lindsay and the writer quite sit in judgment on him, to show to school in 1849, with sixty students. At translator has improved the work by records with impartiality all her good abridging it. It is a simple story of and bad times, her trials and her trithoroughly discussed this question a themselves and the public sufficient re-few years ago in Zion's Herald, there spect by visiting him to ascertain his a \$10,000 endowment for the founding Swiss life, in which the great schoolfew years ago in Zion's Herald, there spect by visiting him to ascertain his a \$10,000 endowment for the founding is no call for a restatement of the doctrines and his practices and to exam- of a library from Sam'l. Appleton, esq.,

My reference to Webster for the and then to draw upon imagination or thought is added to its shelves yearly. meaning of "sick," instead of the vague rumor for the facts, and after Greek lexicon, is criticised as unschol- having shot wide of the mark, to say Edward Cooke, D. D., the first college pupils. arly, while my only reason for neglect- if anybody is misrepresented let them class was formed. Rev. Bradford P. ing the Greek, which would have helped say so? The lecture-room of Dr. Townmy argument, was the avoidance of send has been for more than fifteen serving the college for the second year by Grace Denio Litchfield. 16mo, 75 seeming pedantry. The non-Greek years within three minutes' walk of Dr. as president, is well known as an able cents. Boston: C. H. Whiting. This sible, inspiring, suggestive and instructreader may judge whether asthenei is cullis, whom he might have consulted the word that naturally suggests a if he wished to avoid errors which lay marked executive ability as ensures most style. It recounts the serio-comic adbroken leg. It is found thirty-six times, burdens on his friends to correct, while in the New Testament, seventeen times they cumber the religious press with a needless discussion.

Of the Christian scientists I have no personal knowledge. For this reason I would not for my right hand say a word against them except as the result of

LETTER FROM APPLETON, WIS. the speedy healing of his arm. This is ciations that have been interrupted for a few facts kindly given me by Dr. R.ythe path Dr. Cullis has always walked nearly twenty years, and wishing to vis- mond. A large number of the students in. He is not so fanatical as to ask it this promising city bearing the name are paying their own way, and at least have an additional volume from the busy God to do what a good surgeon can do. of one of Boston's distinguished citiWe believe that St. James would have zens. I find myself here in season to relative the contract of the contract We believe that St. James would have zens, I find myself here in season to done as Dr. Cullis does in such a case. welcome the first approach of spring, were professors of religion at time of from their press. It is entitled. My Dr. Townsend's reference to the that brings to a close a long, severe "young man whom Paul healed" is un- winter, during which the thermometer intelligible to me. He healed a cripple has ranged from twenty to thirty-eight in Lystra, but his age is not mentioned. degrees below zero. Being a little aside He brought the young man "alive" from the ordinary routes of travel, Apwho "was taken up dead in Troas." pleton is visited but little by the tourist, (See Meyer, Alford, Bengel, and Whe- and is not as well known as are many cities of far less importance and attractiveness. Coming from Chicago by way Methodism preaches the Gospel alike to because it complicates and intensifies Dr. Cullis' views and teachings with re- of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul endowment fund in the past eighteen self the all. Our membership in the South now every part of each problem mentioned, spect to the faith cure will remove and Milwaukee Northern railroads, numbers 420,000, which represents a and that is the wide-spread and appall- many groundless prejudices and correct eight hours' ride brought me to Apple-

Had I reached here a few weeks later,

expression, "healed in that hour," and lights, tidy dwellings, fine churches, sub- The population seems to be a happy "healed from that hour," point to the stantial business blocks and schoolfact that some of Christ's cures, while houses, has the appearance of thrift and thrift and industry, and in view of all \$1.25. instantaneously wrought, required time enterprise. But the two features of the the facts I have stated, I think I am Such was the cure of a wealthy lady rank among the cities of the Northwest, cities of the Northwest. on Fifth Avenue in New York, who was are the magnificent water power and the given up by the best physicians of that excellent agricultural district with which space, and would not have written so city, of London and Paris. I have the it is surrounded. The whole Fox Val- fully, had I not found that the city as facts from her own lips. They all told ley from Lake Winnebago south has well as the University originated in the children, and devoted himself to pleas her that a surgical operation would be an endless number of small lakes that need of Methodism and the philanthrospeedy death, and that if left alone the serve as unfailing supply basins for the py of Boston that has belted the globe. tumor would cause a lingering death in Fox River, which, when it reaches the the near future. She came to Dr. Cul. bluffs of Appleton, comes tumbling lis, a worldly and fashionable woman. down over dam after dam seventy rods He asked her if she was a Christian. wide, having a fall of 49 1-2 feet in a She said, "No, I have been confirmed, distance of one and one-fourth miles. but I was never saved from my sins." and clear as crystal, affording a water "Will you now receive Jesus Christ as power almost unlimited, and in one reyour personal Saviour?" "I will," said spect surpassing the best in the counshe; "and that very moment He put a try, in that the supply is so regulated song in my heart that did not cease by the lakes above that the rise and fall

Capital has begun to appreciate the enormous ovarian tumor — as big as my advantages of this location, and already Romans," by the same author. Dr. husband's hat - began to decrease till I find here large paper, pulp, and flour in a few weeks it entirely disappeared." mills, as well as many other manufact-This woman, in the joy and gratitude uring establishments. Three railroads of her heart for her double cure of soul and a fourth to come give ready access and body, has established a midnight to market, and steps have already been taken to erect a cotton mill that can successfully compete with eastern mills and bring them to Christ. To classify paid freights both ways. The farming writings. In many respects these exe district about Appleton is very producin heart, and purpose, and effort, that must have her own institutions. If she Jesus with those wrought "by a negro tive, and its crops both in quantity and woman by the application of oil taken quality are of the best. As these facts become known and appreciated by capwith its throat cut." would be natural to italists, the manufactures at this point Having said so much of the Appleton

"makes the groundlings laugh, but the to close this letter without referring to results among both white and colored ulation in the South, and through them judicious grieve." The caution against the circumstances attending its early tinctness the work to be done. It is that duty can only be met by laying well faith work of "professionals" would much of devotion to the educational in. in the study of the sacred record. It come with better grace from some one terests of our Methodist Church, and and its consequences — that welds institutions of Christian learning in that who had not poured contempt on faith- the noble, unsectarian philanthropy of of mental development, the art of thinkhealing itself by ranking it with cat's two of Boston's well-known citizens. ing, of attention, of remembering, habit, Through the courtesy of Rev. Reeder imagination, emotion, belief, and the Smith, now an honored resident of Apover holiness seems to insinuate an ob- pleton, in his 81st year, I was enabled jection to the profession of that grace to gather many of these historical facts this volume, developing and quickening founded on the common infidel object that seem to me of interest and worthy his own intellectual powers, and sug-We are not "under the spell of re- tion to Christianity itself - the moral of a place in the HERALD, which has gesting to him the best modes of reachlittle aid from the general church, they and you of the North, and hearing, termined at all hazard to compel the Dr. T. means anything by keeping many years. Mr. Smith, formerly a ligious fanaticism," nor are we "de- downfall of one of its advocates. If found its way to Mr. Smith's library for grown to be eighteen institutions, in to the negro and of neglect of other ry," nor is our "ire aroused," but our past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation, it is to emphasize the visited Boston in 1847 in the interest of past generation. poor and needy ones in the South, be surprise is awakened that so excellent fallacious logic found in the Mineld, the Wesleyan Seminary at Albion, matched by at least as many years of a scholar as Dr. Townsend should in- ex uno disce omnes - from one judge all. Mich., and obtained from Amos A. Lawsublime faith and effort to redeem them. sist that Dr. Cullis is inconsistent be- What State, or church, or creed, can rence a piedge to give ten thousand dol- and profit in our college days, and can Something has been done, but the mag- cause he does not attempt all that is in- stand against such logic? It is sug- lars towards the founding of a literary nitude of the work and its appalling cluded in Mark 16: 15-18 (though there gestive of B. F. Butler's question to a institution in Wisconsin at some point are no "comminuted thighs" mentioned Harvard professor on the witness stand on a tract of four thousand acres of lent volume therein). The air of triumph with soon after the execution of Prof. Web- land owned by him near Green Bay, pro- hands. \$1.50. When they do, then national frater- which this passage is twice quoted leads ster: "Didn't we hang one of you fel- vided an additional \$10,000 should be unified in sublime faith and effort, will had forgotten that the highest critical It is now nearly twenty years since having examined the tract, reported unscholarship of modern times regards the Dr. Cullis began that career of trust favorably to Mr. Lawrence, and stronglast twelve verses of Mark as not written and Christian philanthropy which has ly recommended the present site of Ap- heart, of misjudgment at last ending in by him, but as added by an unknown filled Christendom with his fame. His pleton. After several months' delay, a happy disappointment for the better, person, either because the end of that name will shine in the roll-call of God's Mr. Smith obtained a letter of credit Gospel was lost, or was never written. heroes of faith, begun in the eleventh from Mr. Lawrence to draw on him for This is the opinion of Meyer, Tischen- chapter of Hebrews. It will be said of the money needed to purchase the site dorf, Godet, Alford, Plumptre in Elli- George Müller and Charles Cullis that recommended, and the first plat of Apcott's New Testament, and many others, they honored God's promises, proved pleton was thus secured and deeded to among whom are Wescott and Hort, His faithfulness, breasted the currents Mr. Lawrence. Under date of August whose text is the standard in the very of unbelief in professed Christians, en 14, 1847, Mr. Lawrence wrote to Mr. and cultivator of flowers, shrubs and has something worth telling and worth university in which Dr. Townsend is a dured the reproaches of infidels, minis- Smith that he had conveyed to certain fruit trees. He writes with a clear, remembering. professor. Dr. Warfield, of Alleghany tered to the orphan, cheered the last trustees the sum of \$10,000 for the practical knowledge of his subject. All Theological Seminary, concludes an days of thousands of consumptives, is- founding of the proposed institution, to elaborate discussion of these verses sued a Christian literature, established be held by them until an additional \$10,with these words: "This passage is no schools for the freedmen, sent mission- 000 should be secured for the same pur- but sufficiently ample, manual for the

> grounds on which grave doubt, to say ine candidly the hundreds of cases of al- of Boston, in recognition of which the town was given his name. The library Is it wise or Christian to assume at now consists of nearly twelve thousand for the uplifting of society, are portrayed. the start that Dr. Cullis is a humbug, select volumes, and the best of modern attendance this term numbers one hun- their audacious experience. dred and forty, and in the college class

> > standards. As to the influence of the University clear and practical directions will be a great aid to the home nurse in preparing Serious and thoughtful as its subject is, Influenced by a desire to renew asso- students, some idea can be gained by delicate and suitable meals ministers. Of the 276 graduates, 189 great preacher's sermons lately issued graduation, and of the 189, forty have SERMON NOTES; A Selection from Out-

become ministers. months. Ground will soon be broken for a building to be devoted to the ladies' department, towards which \$150,-000 has been secured and \$5,000 addi-000 has been secured and \$5,000 additional promised on conditions that will 16mo, \$1.25. It is entitled, Great osaurus and mastodon."

fourth the same rate of increase, an population of 18,000,000. That means some cases. For instance, a person the Fox River and the surrounding grounds comprise about eleven acres on surrounding country are to be obtained.

The Methodist church at Appleton, under the pastorate of Rev. F. S. Stein. membership of about 350; and though a Church, Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D. stranger, I met so many kind'y greet-

The educational advantages of the combination of Yankee and German their delivery by this earnest pastor. steady growth to such a solid prosperity and that will undoubtedly give it high as has been attained by but few of the

I must not trespass further upon your April 9, 1885. H. P. M.

Our Book Table.

We have received from the London pubshers, Messrs. Hodder & Stoughton, 27 us many interesting things about the Paternoster Row, a copy of the English | great English public schools. EPISTLE TO THE GALATIANS, by Joseph Agar Beet. We noticed two or three weeks since, very appreciatively, the American edition of the "Epistle to the James Morrison, himself a rare expositor of the New Testament Scriptures. says it is "a masterpiece of Biblical exposition." These volumes of Mr. Beet are not simply explanations of the terms found in the sacred text - mere verbal exegeses - but a full and broad survey of the whole argument of the epistles and of the relation of the truths set in the western markets after they have forth to the other portions of the sacred getical interpretations and ample dis-cussions of the epistles to the Romans, Corinthians and Galatians, are upsurpassed by any of the modern commentators upon these portions of the New Testament. No Biblical scholar will re- of the English Empire in India with its gret the adding of these volumes to his military resources, the continued south library.

METHODS AND PRINCIPLES IN BIBLE STUDY AND SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHING, by Rev. A. E. Winship. Boston: W. A. Wilde & Co. 8vo, \$1.25. This thoughtsettlement, about which are centered so ful volume is the application of the fato the study of the sacred record. It embraces the consideration of the laws art of choosing. These topics are clearly and forcibly treated. It will be a fine mental exercise for the teacher to study ing his youthful charge.

Baker & Taylor, of New York, publish a new edition of one of the best volumes ever written for young people attending schools and colleges, away from home -THE STUDENT'S MANUAL, by John Todd, D. D. We read it with great interest speak with much personal warmth of its great practical value - physically, in-

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, pubraised outside of Boston. Mr. Smith, lish Queen Bess; or, What's in a Name, to-day; of school and society life, of the natural cross purposes in an affair of the and the mating of two loving hearts. \$1.00. Boston: C. H. Whiting.

> Mifflin & Co. 16mo, \$1.00. Mr. Strong has for years been an intelligent student the details of fruit cultivation, its propagation, and its defense from its numerous foes, will be found in this concise, amateur gardener and farmer.

Ginn, Heath & Co. publish Pestalozzi's original work is very diffuse and extended, oftentimes becoming monotmaster's manner of teaching and illuslife, his mode of developing the humblest lives, and of laboring successfully The translator has accomplished an ex. cellent work in giving, in this attractive form, this specimen of the ardent and In 1852, under the presidency of Rev. loving teacher's process with his

From G. P. Putnam's Sons we have a serial in the story appeared as happy results for the institution. Dr. ventures in Germany of two lively and Raymond is a graduate of the University, class of 1870. The college class of but they finally escaped unscathed, 1884 numbered fifty-two, and the total humbler and wiser, it is to be hoped, by

From James R. Osgood & Co. we have there is an increase of twenty-five per cent. The course and methods of in-Anna Brown; ornamented small quarto, struction are modeled after the highest 50 cents. This handsome little manual contains a series of preparations of food and relishes for patients. These Holt & Co., well printed, on good paper, invalid.

From Robert Carter & Brothers we lines of Discourses. Delivered at the Lawrence University, like many of Metropolitan Tabernacle, with Anecdotes and Illustrations, by C. H. Spurgeon. our educational institutions, has had its \$1.00. These skeletons are quite full, days of trial in its finances, but bright- and the illustrations, of course, are perer days have dawned upon the institu-tion and the promise of the future in tion, and the promise of the future in ume will be serviceable to the young this direction is very encouraging. preacher, unless he indolently appropri-Nearly \$40,000 has been added to the ates the preacher's outlines to save himcourse is always baneful for the minister as well as immoral.

undoubtedly be met. The University HEART, and is founded upon a portion

of the inimitable allegory of Bunyan. Mr. Newton has followed his honored father's habit in his addresses to children. They are full of natural and apt illustrations, and will attract and im-press childhood at the same time.

Anson D. F. Randolph & Co. issue a volume of sermons by the popular pas-tor of the Madison Square Presbyterian The volume is entitled, THE PATTERN IN THE MOUNT AND OTHER SERMONS. There are seventeen of them. They are very impressive and eloquent discourses. Their topics are eminently practical, Scriptural and spiritual. The treatment is fresh and original, and the sermons awaken much of the interest and conviction in their reading which attended

DEAN STANLEY WITH THE CHILDREN by Mrs. Frances A. Humphrey. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price \$1.00. In this tastefully-printed volume are brought five sermons to children together preached by Dean Stanley, prefaced with a biographical sketch by Mrs Humphrey and with an introduction by Canon Farrar. Many of our readers know how ardently Dean Stanley loved ing them. The sermons here given are full of exquisite tenderness, and form admirable models for discourses of like character. Canon Farrar says that there was not one sermon ever preached by Dean Stanley which did not contain a least some one bright, and fresh, and rememberable thing. Mrs. Humphrey's sketch not only gives us an excellent idea of the man himself, but also tells

PULPIT AND EASEL, by Mary B. Sleight. Of this neatly-published volume Dr. Eggleston says: " I do not know that I have ever read - certainly I have not read of late years - a distinctively religious story that pleased me so much as the one from the pen of Miss Sleight. If I were editing a religious paper I should count it the greatest good fortune to secure a story excellent in its spirit and teachings. 2mo, cloth, illustrated, \$1.25. Crowell & Co., publishers, 13 Astor Place, New York.

A capital little volume for the hour is ENGLAND AND RUSSIA IN ASIA, by George Makepeace Towle, with Maps. Small 16mo. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co. 50 cents. This little historical hand-book gives a condensed statement ern movement of Russia in Central Asia and its significance, the military resources of Russia, the condition of Afghanistan, and the present status of the controversy between Russia and England. It will be seen that the volume covers the present controversy between these two great European powers, and enables the reader to have a clearer apprehension of the controversy as develops.

SHOEMAKER'S DIALOGUES, Entirely New and Original. Edited by Mrs. J W. Shoemaker. Publication Depart-ment of the National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia. 12mo, \$1.00. For schools and parlor entertainments these short dramatic dialogues seem well adapted. They have been apparently carefully edited by the lady whose name endorses the work, and the absence of all coarseness and vulgarity is assured. The demand for such works by reading clubs is very large in our day.

Few books for children have had the immense circulation of those written by Mrs. Alden (Pansy). tellectually and morally. It is an excellers state that 100,000 copies are sold the press of D. Lothrop & Co. CHRISTIE'S CHRISTMAS. It is a model Sunday-school book for young readers -a charming story carrying wholesome lessons with its natural in cidents. Hundreds of young eyes will brighten over its lively pages, and a lasting impression for truth and piety will be left behind.

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> John B. Alden, New York, issues in a neat and cheap form, THE WIT AND WI by C. L. Bonney. 12mo, 264 pp. One would hardly expect to find, embodied in fiction, so many fine nuggets of pure gold. From the numerous works o Bulwer a rich collection of bright, sen ive quotations have been gathered. It is told in a very lively makes a pleasant book to take up in odd moments, or to consult for reference New Music. From Russell Brothers. Boston: Russell's Musical Library -Give Peace, O Lord; Heaven is Our Home; Golden Gates; The Wicked

Nephew; Jack and Jill; The Wagon;

THE RISE OF INTELLECTUAL LIBERTY FROM THALES TO COPERNICUS, by Frederic May Holland. This portly volume comes to us from the hands of Henry

it is by no means heavy reading. Its great variety of facts are well arranged while the careful summaries and con-clusions give it complete continuity by their excellent method. A noticeable candor of treatment gives these facts authority and weight, and Mr. Holland carries so warm an interest of his own into his subject, that he rouses enthusi asm in his readers. As he well says in his opening chapter: "That the earth is brighter and richer to-day than it was then, is largely due to men and women activity and encourage individuality with honest but tender care. Perhap and on the Mystics are among the best but it is difficult to select abound in interest and value. land concludes with these hopeful words There is no more danger of the return

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The Sunday School.

SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VIII. Sunday, May 24.

I Timothy 1: 15-20; 2: 1-6. THE FAITHFUL SAYING.

BY RBY. W.O. HOLWAY, U.S. N.

I. Preliminary.

ners" (1 Tim. 1: 15).

2. TIMOTHY, the companion of St. Paul, and his "dear son in the faith," was born at Lystra, offspring of a mixed marriage — his father being a Greek, and his mother, Eunice, a Jewess. From the latter, and from his grandmother, Lois, he received in tender years a careful and devout training in the Old Testament Scriptures. He appears to have become (Acts 14: 6, 7), and having been circumcised, at that time, he became thenceforth a chosen friend and follower of the apostle. His name close attendant upon St. Paul during both his imprisonments at Rome. According to tradition he suffered martyrdom, either under Domitian or under Trajan. "Hallowed indeed to us," says Niemeyer, "hallowed peculiarly to all the teachers of religion, be the remembrance of this noble man, the carnest emulator of the great apostle!"

was written by St. Paul while on a journey from Ephesus to Macedonia (some say at Corinth) after his release from his first imfaith and practice by heretical teaching. The voice of thunder." series of written instructions for his guidance. and Christian manners; the proper behavior of bishops, deacons and their families; special so as to subordinate it to Kis design (Butler). hints to Timothy as to his own public and private conduct, and the administration of the affairs and discipline of the church; warnings against specific sins, and solemn charges to be a model for all bishops - what they shall teach, and how they shall rule the Christian Church in all circumstances; so that they need not guide Christian men by their own human

II. Introductory.

had not yet got beyond "the faithful saying;" that its central truth was embodied in the simple statement that had world to save sinners." It is also significant that at the height of his apostolic maturity he could unaffectedly add the words, "of whom I am chief"—a tone of humilian which is meeting them; who never forsakes his standard of humilian which is a good warfare "who is engaged in a righteous cause; who is faithful to his commander and to his post; who is unslumbering in observing the motions of the enemy, and fearless in courage in meeting them; who never forsakes his standard in all subsequent time of the Gospel dispensation by preaching the glad tidings to every creature.

The centre of Christian divinity is not in God nor in many horizontal properties. The centre of Christian divinity is not in God nor in many horizontal properties. words, "of whom I am chief"—a tone of humility which is only equaled by the publican's "God be merciful to me the sinner!" But though the chief of sin-

ples of these were Hymeneus and Alexander (who were probably then residing excommunication, with the hope that by discipline they might be taught not to

the testimony, or proof, of which is not lacking in these Gospel times.

III. Expository.

1. A Faithful Saying (15-17).

mental doctrines, were so current that they might germs of the great creeds." Worthy of all ac- een years " (Cook). ceptation - worthy of being received and acted upon by all men in all ages. Christ Jesus -'Christ,' as promised; 'Jesus,' as manifested' (Bengel). Came into the world-an explicit imony to His pre-existence. To save sinners -hence His name "Jesus," for "He shall save." Since all have sinned, He came to save all. To 3: 8). Paul never forgot that he had been Saul men —"all sorts and conditions of men."

This is a text unspeakably precious to every soul born of the Spirit, so full of Gospel that it continumight be drawn from its few words (Bethune).

pre-eminent example and encouragement to resaved, who need despair? That in me first .-R. V., "that in me as chief." Jesus Christ might 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "This is a faithful show forth all [R. V. "his"] long-suffering saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that "in me as a most signal, illustrious example, Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin- Christ might show forth all His long suffering mercy - the whole of it - making a richer display than could be possible towards a sinner of less guilt" (Cowles). A pattern, - R. V., "an enin Lycaonia (some say at Derbe), and was the sample." To them. - R. V., "of them;" for the benefit of them. Should hereafter believe on him to life everlasting (R. V., "unto eternal him to life everlasting (R. V., "unto eternal life")—those who should rely on Him as the and no Christian was implicated in that fatal refoundation of their hope of heaven.

Men were to learn that such conversions as his were to be looked forward to as no uncommon oc a convert under St. Paul's preaching at Lystra | currences - conversions of biasphemers, of perseators, whom the Lord would tarry long for, till out of consideration for the Jewish sentiment they, too, coming to the knowledge of the truth,

should acknowledge Him (Ellicott). 17. Now unto the King eternal -" the King is mentioned in connection with apostolic of ages," or "cons," as the Greek reads; ages the Trinity, and associate our salvation only with labors at Philippi, Thessalonica, Berea, Athens, without beginning or end; a ceaseless succession. Corinth, and Ephesus, of which latter church | Immortal. - R. V., "incorruptible;" knowing | concerned in the plan and its accomplishment. he was probably the first bishop. He was a no change or decay; imperishable. Invisible—to mortal eye; spiritual, and therefore incapable of "who willeth that all men should be saved." He it.—Readville Press. \$1 per bottle at druggists. wise God. - R. V., omits "wise;" the sole, su- provisions He has made for the redemption of all. preme God, without peer or rival. Be honor and If men are not saved, then, it is not His fault. glory .- Paul's heart overflows, at the remem- To come to the knowledge of the truth - exbrance of what he was, in this glad ascription of perimental knowledge of the verities of the Gospel praise to Him who had made him what he is. How many such ascriptions will yet be heard swelling 3. THE FIRST EPISTLE TO TIMOTHY, the first the loud and grateful doxology that will rise from of the three "Pastoral Epistles," so called, the ranks of the redeemed before the Throne! For ever and ever—"to the ages of the ages," thou willest it, pray. For prayer is the utterance literally; to endless ages. Amen—or, "so be of the will (Chrysostom).

willeth all to be saved, do thou will it too; and if plumbers, painters, printers, farmers and laborers, painters, printers, farmers and laborers, printers, farmers and laborers, plumbers, painters, printers, pr prisonment in Rome. Timothy had been left it!" In the early church, according to Jerome, the in charge of the Church at Ephesus, which at united "amens" of the worshipers at the close of a pleased that all men should be prayed for. There that time was greatly imperiled both in its prayer "sounded like the fall of water or the is one God — many races, but" one God" over all,

aposile hoped soon to return, but, in view of a when he is spoken of as "Aing of the ages,"

possibly protracted detention, he sent to his younger and less experienced brother this series of written instructions for his guidance.

When he is spoken of as "Aing of the ages," that He would have mercy upon all men. One director of the successive cycles or stages of descriptions of written instructions for his guidance.

The is presented to our view as supreme Lord and director—"one go-between" (Alford); through whom prayers ascend and blessings descend;

Few People E The Epistle contains cautions against false Enoch maker, who arranges executions against false teachers; directions concerning public worship ing to them beforehand, according to the counsel Epoch-maker, who arranges everything pertainof His own will, and controls whatever takes place,

2. A Solemn Charge (18-20).

18. This charge - the loving counsel, or command, of a spiritual father. Son Timothy. - R. V., faithful - in a word, a series of instructions of "my child Timothy." Timothy was Paul's "dear self man, Christ Jesus." He could not become gradually disappear under the purifying and strongthening influences of this great medicine. If the highest importance to those called to the son" in the faith, and had always shown towards mediator without becoming man. Says Alford: sacred office of the ministry of the Word. him a reverent docility and filial affection. Accord-Says Luther: "St. Paul writes this Epistle as ing to the prophecies which went before on thee | Christ's mediation only as regards its unity and | Sarsaparilla, send to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, On such occasions the "prophets" present fre-It is very significant that St. Paul's That thou by them - that thou, remembering tivity of Satan, in His own sinless person, by His theology, in this last stage of his career, these prophecies, and not forgetting the obligations obedience and death - " a full, perfect, tions which they involved. Mightest war a good and sufficient sacrifice, oblation, and satisfaction warfare.—R. V., "mayest war the good warfare;" for the sins of the whole world." To be testified and putifies this and drives neuralgia out. Mr. W. mayest fight the good fight of faith, with foes with in due time.—R. V., "the testimony to be borne W. Redman, Piqua, O., says, "Brown's Iron Bit-

conspicuously display towards him the "good conscience," which past guilt is pardoned, and the "good conscience," which is sensitive to the apriches of His grace as an encouraging example for subsequent believers unto the life everlasting. And at this point "yold of offence toward God and man." Which—

1. The "faithful saying" is a brown faith by keeping his conscience it contains a world of meaning.

2. The "faithful saying" is restructed by the saying of the saying is restructed by the saying is a brown faith by keeping his conscience. his glad heart interjects a doxology to the King eternal, incorruptible, invisible, to whom is due all honor and glory to whom is due all honor and glory to the William of the King eternal, incorruptible, invisible, to whom is due all honor and glory to the William of the Wil R. V., "made shipwreck concerning the faith." measured by our humility. Then follows the "charge" to his dear Bengel compares "faith" with "a very precious son Timothy, in accordance with the liquor," and "a good conscience" with "the we may learn what mercy He will show. predictions previously uttered either at clean, pure giass which contains it;" but the figure his conversion or ordination, and in the is evidently a nautical one - "faith" the ship in should not "languish on our tongues." strength of which he was exhorted to which the soul is embarked, "good conscience" the "war the good warfare;" holding firm. watchful look-out on the bow or aloft; or the latter "good warfare" is still to be waged. ly not merely his faith, but also "a good may be likened to the anchor (Brown), or to the ly not merely his faith, but also "a good conscience," which some having rejected, one who thrusts aside the warnings of conscience had utterly wrecked their faith. Exam-will soon find his faith in Christ utterly wrecked and lost.

Tracing back the moral history of those men who the race itself. in Ephesus and whom Timothy would make shipwreck of their faith, you will very commonly find the cause in a loose, perverted conhanded over to Satan, by the process of science. Gospel truth first became unpalatable

should be offered for all men, especially smith of that name who did radi unto for kings and those in authority, that (2 Tim. 4: 14, 15). Whom I have delivered unto great sinner, but it is written, "Jesus Christ came to save sinners;" therefore I shall be tranquillity might prevail and Christian Satan. - R. V. omits "have." These two men duties suffer no interruption. Such prayer must have violated conscience to the ruin of their for all is pleasing to God whose will it faith, and then become so pernicious in their falseis that all men should be saved, and ness that Paul solemnly excommunicated them know the truth as it is in Jesus. Further, from the church, and thereby surrendered them to our prayers should embrace all in their the power of Satan. That they may learn not to universality because there is but one blaspheme. - R. V., "that they might be taught for every whitening sail, and hover, through God over all, and one Mediator between not to blaspheme;" that they might learn by God and men, Christ Jesus, who is Himself man, and who willingly gave Him-self a ransom for every son of Adam—

He delivered him over to Satan, who, and not Paul, inflicted the suffering - torments of remorse and perhaps bodily disease. That the infliction of 15. This is a faithful saying. - R. V., "Faith- bodily disease sometimes was permitted to Satan ful is the saying." At this period in the history of we have the authority not only of the Jewish nul is the saying." At this period in the history of the church certain "sayings," embodying fundable for the church certain "sayings," embodying fundable for the control of St. Paul, who calls his "thorn in the flesh," "the messenger of Satan to buffet him" (2 Cor. 12 be regarded as the axioms of Christian faith. In 7), and of our Lord himself (Luke 13: 16), "This these axioms, or watchwords, Ellicott finds "the woman, whom Satan hath bound, lo, these eight-

3. An Earnest Exhortation (1-6).

1. I exhort, therefore. - To act well his part as a knight of the cross, a defender of the faith, in the "good warfare" alluded to, Paul gives Timothy specific directions. That, first of all. - R. V. " first of all, that," etc. This was his first exhorevery son of Adam these words are of supreme tation. Supplications, prayers, intercessions, importance. Of whom I am chief. — There was no sham humility in this statement. He uses others equally as strong elsewhere (1 Cor. 15: 9; Eph. others, mingled with praise. Be made for all

the persecutor. Says Whedon: "Though forgiven, The worst of men, the careless, the worldly, the saved, apostled, he is still that same Saul; he is vile, our enemies, the despised, the heathen, all the man who sinned. Even though saved, he is nations and peoples. He who prays only for him forever a saved sinner." It should be noticed, too, that with every advance in true holiness comes a sharpened sensitiveness to the guilt of sin. The eider Alexander, after teaching theology forty years, summed were thought saved and little for eternity, and cares for those near at hand, but does little for the heathen, and years, summed were thought saved and little for the heathen, and Jears, summed up all his theology and his per- sneers at missions. The true "broad church"

sonal convictions in the single sentence upon which seeks the salvation of all men, for this world and

2. For kings - because the despotic power which they exercised in those days had much to and Dermatology, in College of Physicians ally overflows as with honey from the cleft of the rock; so profound that a whole system of theology also, because the Christian Church is to set the exmands. ample in respect and loyalty to the powers that be. best tonics in the shape of the phosphates in 16. Howbeit - nevertheless. For this cause I All that are in authority. - R. V., "all that are soluble form." obtained mercy. - My very pre-eminence in sin in high place." Christians should not forget to led to the display of God's mercy towards me as a pray for the health and prosperity of those holding office, and especially that rulers may rule in the penting sinners in all times; if such as I can be fear of God. That we may lead a quiet and peaceful life. - R. V., "that we may lead a tranquil and quiet life;" undisturbed by wars or oppressive exactions. In all godliness and honesty (R. V., "gravity") - in the performance of all the duties of piety towards God and of propriety or decornm towards men.

Josephus especially mentions how a refusal on the part of the Jews to pray for Roman magistrates led to the great war with the empire, which ended in their destruction as a separate nation (only four or five years at most from the time of writing this bellion (Ellicott).

3, 4. For — omitted in R. V. This is good and acceptable. — This praying for all men, including system against further inroads by disease. rulers, is well pleasing to God. He approves such prayers. In the sight of God our Saviour. - The title "our Saviour" is also applied to the Father in the first verse of this Epistle. We are prone to forget, in our tendency, mentally, to individualize the Son, that the Father, no less than the Son, was Who will have all men to be saved. - R. V., - " the truth as it is in Jesus."

5, 6. For - introducing the reason why God is and one Mediator for all; therefore our sympathy apostle hoped soon to return, but, in view of a When He is spoken of as "King of the ages," should embrace all, and we should pray the Father restored, man being reconciled to God. This hereditary; but it may also be acquired from want mediatorial necessity was foreshadowed in, for ex- of air or lack of exercise, from improper food, or ample, the intercession of Moses for Israel (Num. ample, the intercession of Job for his friends (Job characterized by running sores, abscesses, swell-42: 10) —"the mediation being prescribed by ings, enlarged joints, sore eyes, etc. No medicine God, while declaring His purpose of forgiveness" has been so successful in curing scrofula, as Hood's (Brown). The man Christ Jesus — R. V., "him. Sarsaparilla. The most terrible running sores -either at his conversion, or ordination, or both. universality for mankind. And for this latter Mass., for a book containing many remarkable reason he calls Him here by this name man, that cures. quently received intimations and uttered predic. He gathered up all our human nature into Himtions. We may judge, from the context, that self, becoming its second Head." Who gave him-Timothy had been supernaturally designated, at the solf a ransom for all — who woluntarily paid the pening of his career, as a true knight of the cross. price for the redemption of all men from the capwarfare .- R. V., "mayest war the good warfare;" for the sins of the whole world." To be testified out and foes within; "the campaign of truth in its own times;" the testimony to be borne "in ters permanently cared me of neuralgia."

IV. Inferential.

1. The "faithful saying" is a brief one, but

2. The "faithful saying" is restricted to no

4. From the mercy which God has shown

5. Thanksgivings for personal redemption

6. Satan is not yet driven from the field; the 7. A "good conscience" is necessary for the

preservation of our faith. 8. Our prayers should not be selfish, or narrowed to our immediate circle or church;

they should be as universal in their scope as 9. If God's will and the Saviour's ransom

were accepted by all, no one would be lost.

V. Illustrative.

discipline they might be taught now blaspheme.

20. Of whom is Hymeneus and Alexander—
the former supposed to be the false teacher whose heresy concerning the resurrection (that it is "past already") is alluded to in 2 Tim. 2: 17; and the latter is identified, presumably, with "the copperlatter is identified, presumable, with sinner" (Foster's Cyclopædia).

2. PILOTING SOULS. As the pilot boats cruise far out, watching day and night, all about the harbor, vigilant not to blaspheme;" that they might learn by chastisement—by bodily disease, or the tortures of conscience—not to dishonor God by breaking His law (see Rom. 2: 24: "The name of God is blasphemed among the Gentiles through you"). This excommunication was designed to be remedial.

day and night, all about the harbor, vigilant to board every ship, that they may bring safely to port all the wanderers of the ocean, so should we watch off the gate of salvation for the sea of sin, and guide them through the perilous straits, that at last, in still waters, they may cast the anchor of their hope (Foster's Cyclopædia).

VI. Interrogative.

1. Give a sketch of Timothy. 2. Tell about the First Epistle to Timothy.

3. What "faithful saying "introduced our lesson? 4. Explain its meaning. 5. How did Paul rank himself among sinners.

and why? 6. What reason did he assign for the mercy

7. What doxology did he utter? 8. What " charge" did he commit to Timothy?

shown to him?

9. With what did this charge accord?

10. What sort of warfare was he to wage? 11. What two things was he bidden to hold fast? 12. Explain the relation of conscience to faith. 13. Explain the figure of the " shipwreck."

14. Who stood for examples of this warning? 15. What course had Paul taken towards them? 16. What "first exhortation" did Paul give (verse 1)?

17. Why were kings and rulers especially in-18. What reasons were given for praying for all

19. For how many is salvation provided? 20. Why is "one God "mentioned, and "one Mediator?"

21. What practical truths do you derive from

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> Every one should remember that by the loss of health, enjoyment and happiness soon follow Check the slightest cough or cold by using ADAM SON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM, according to directions printed upon the label of the bottle. Prices.

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any cause which brings about weakness of the body and impurity of the blood. The disease is strengthening influences of this great medicine. If "The apostle is here setting forth the nature of evidence as to the wonderful success of Hood's

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The tusks of a mastodon recently found in Illinoi weighed 175 pound each. What a gigantic toothache that animal must have been capable of hav ing! And such neuralgia! Neuralgia, or nerve ache, generally proceeds from a disordered condi-tion of the blood. Brown's Iron Bitters enriches

sinner!" But though the chief of sinners, he had on this very account obtained mercy, that Jesus Christ might
tained mercy, that Jesus Christ might
tained mercy account obtained mercy, that Jesus Christ might
tained diseases of Women.

> From B. F. Liepsner, A. M., Red Bank, N. J. I have been troubled with Catarrh so badly for sevthan for years.

In regard to Ely's Cream Balm for Catarrh, my answer is, I can recommend it as the best remedy I ever used.—Dr. J. S. Vaughan, Dentist, Muskegon, Mich. See advertisement.



BEAR IN MIND

that when your blood becomes impure the safecame to save sinners;" therefore I shall be saved.' So I cut the Devil off with his own sword; and he went away mourning, because he could not cast me down by calling me a Vegetine proves beyond question that it is the best blood purifier known.

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APPLES - \$2.50 @ 3.00 % bbl.
ALEWIVES - \$3.75 @ - % bbl.
BANANAS - \$5.00 % dozen.
BARLEY - 86c. @ 90c. % bush.
BEANS - Yellow eyes, choice improved, \$2.00 @ 2.08 % bush; hand-picked Pes Beans, \$1.60 @ 1.75 % bush.; mediums range from \$1.60 @ 1.85. BEEF - \$11.00 @ 12.00 for mess; \$11.50 @ 12.00 for extra mess; \$13.50@14.00 % bbl. for choice 'amily

Beets — 40c. % bush. Bologna Sausages — 11c. % b. BUTTER - 14 @ 22c. \$ b. CABBAGES - \$1.35 @ 1.50 @ bbl. CABROTS - 40c. bush. CELEBY - \$1.50 @ 2.00 % doz. CHEESE - Choice, 10 to 10 1-2c. CITRON - 22 @ -c. % b. CLAMS - \$1.00 % bush, CORNED BEEF - 8 @ 15c. % b. CORNMEAL - \$2.70 % bbl. CURRANTS - 33-4 @ 4c. % D. CAPE CRANBERRIES - \$16.00 @ 18.00 * bbl.

CAULIFLOWERS - 25 & 40c. % doz. DATES - 5 @ 7c. . b. DANDELIONS - 75c. & bush.
DRIED APPLES - 4 @ 5c. & b. EGus - 18 @ 1bc. & doz. FLOUR — Western superfine, \$3.25@ 3.50 % bol.; common extras, \$3.75 @ 4.00; Michigan, \$5.00 @ 5.10; St. Louis, \$5.75 @ 6.00 per bbl.

GARLICS - 2)c. & bunch. GREEN PEAS - \$1.50 % bush. HAY - Choice Eastern and Northern, \$19.00 %

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MAPLE SUGAE 18 @ 20c. % b. MIDDLINGS — \$16.00 @,20.00 % ton.

OATMEAL - Choice, \$5.25 @ 5.75 W bbi. UNIONS-\$6.00 % bbl. PEAS — Choice Canada, 90c. 2 \$1.10 \$ bush, PEPPER — 15 @ 16 1-2c. \$, b. PORK—\$12.00 @ 16.00 \$ bbi, as to quality.

PICKLED LIMES — 40c, P gal. RHUBARB — 10 @ —c. P D. RYE FLOUR — \$4.50 @ 4.75 P bbl. RYE - 80c. & bush. RICE - Carolina, 51-4 @ 7c. . b.
RAISINS - Loose Muscatel, \$2.60 @ - P box; ondon layers, \$3.00@3.20 \$ box.

TRIPE - 8c. B b. TRIFZ — 0c. \$\pi\$ bbl.
TURBAN \$QUASH — 75c. \$\pi\$ bbl.
TURNIPS — 40c. \$\pi\$ bush.
TEAS — Japans, 23 @ 34c; Hyson, 25 @ 60c.; Im-

REMARKS. - The lower cost of wheat has a tendency to make jobbers unwilling to buy Flour at present, and they are all holding back awaiting the decline which they think will soon come; to sell anything on the present market, heavy concessions would have to be made. Butter has dropped 2 cents a pound within the week; extra Western creamery is selling as low as 20 cents Western creamery is selling as low as 20 cents and it takes something strictly "gilt edge" to bring more in a wholesale way. No one wants "hay" butter, and buyers are meeting only their most pressing needs. With increased supplies of vegetables from the South, prices are considerably lower. Strawberries declined nearly one-half during the week. Green Peas are plenty. No change in prices for Pork has been noticed for a number of weeks; supplies are ample for the de-mand. Grass Seeds are firm and higher. Fancy faine Baldwin Apples are selling at \$3.00. Florda Oranges are scarce. The cargo of the direct steamer Napler, consisting of 12,251 boxes Palermo Oranges and 15,671 boxes of Lemons, were sold last week; the sale was a good one, and prices were satisfactory. Buyers were here from New York, Montreal, and other places. The schooner Nellie Woodbury arrived from Baracoa with 3,200 bunches of Bananas and 15,000 Cocoanuts, one day last

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HAMS - 10 1-2 & ilc. & b. for city and West-

LEMONS - \$8.00 @ 4.00 % box. LETTUCE - 97c. @ dos. MACKEREL - \$8.00 @ 6.00 % bbi. for the differ-

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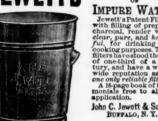
NUTMEGS — 46 @ 48c. % b. OLIVES - 40c. % qt. URANGES- \$3.03 @ 4.50 % box. OYSTERS - \$1.00 @ 1.40 % gall, PAESNIPS - 3c. % D. PLANUTS - \$1.75 @ 2.00 % bush.

POTATORS - 60 @ 73c. % bush. POULTRY - Choice, 18 @ 19c. % b. PICKLES - 40c. W gallon.

SAUSAGES - 11c. . b. SMOKED SALMON - 25c. & b. STRAWBERRIES — 25c. \$\mathbf{R}\$ qt.
STRAW-Rye, \$22.00 @ 24.00 \$\mathbf{R}\$ ton. SUGAR — Powdered, 67-8c. \$ b; granulated, 63-8c.; coftee crushed, 43-4 @ 61-4c. \$ b.

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perial, 20 6 45c.; Gunpowder, 32 6 75c.; Ooleng, 35 6 75c.



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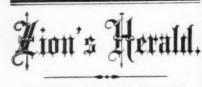
ction to a Devout Life." - " Con-

sider the Lilies." - Selected Poem. THE LITTLE FOLKS. The A. S. D., or John Ryan's Saloon. - Selected Poems. - Selected iles. FOR YOUNG AND OLD. Mission

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Church Register and Reading Notices, etc.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1885.

No man can be saved by works; yet no man can be saved without works. A man is justified by faith only; yet no man can be saved by faith alone. These are paradoxes, the key to which is, that the faith by which a guilty soul is justified without works, becomes, from the moment of its birth, a living principle which brings forth works of righteousness as naturally as a tree produces its own fruit. Its works demonstrate its life, which expires when it ceases to O man? Show it by thy works!

bers of their faculties.

It is a singular coincidence that the paganism of antiquity and the philosophical positivism of modern times have both culminated in one type of worship, namely, that of humanity. Of the former Paul says, its followers "changed the truth of God into a lie and worshiped and served the creature more than the Creator." The latter have treated divine truth in the same way, regarding it as a lie, and they have invented what they term "the religion of humanity" for the promotion of which they have "a church and a litin spirit, at least, though not in mode, modern philosophical skepticism is one with ancient paganism. And should the moral corruption of the latter.

fanity, brawling, drunkenness, and the as pride, vanity, hatred and covetousmust beware not only of open noisy in his early college terms. We helped him home. faults which steal into the soul with noiseless steps, and nesting there make it guilty and impure in the eye of the Holy One, who abhorreth both secret scious. On his hat, that night, was nominational secretaries only Drs. Hartzell and visible sin. "The sins which make a fresh crape in memory of a beloved and Kidder were present, who had all the no noise are often the most dangerous, sister whose death had been announced and the vices the effect of which is to and the vices the effect of which is to procure respect, instead of contempt, constitute the most deadly snare." Old Francis Quarles must have felt the force of such a thought as this when he the gracious influences of the institu- happy impression in behalf of the W. F. M. Sowrote. -"Hell has her hounds; earth, snares; the sea,

a shelf: But most of all, my heart, beware thyself.',

RELIGION IN COLLEGES.

of the president and faculty, as well the impersonal and unbending adminas a considerable portion of the stu- istration of a civil court in the in- his name, this inquiry: "What book shall I to make attendance upon daily prayers cisive hours upon which a young desires to know the special claims of Christianity over other religions?" This young ious services of the Sabbath, awakens constant, positive and kind moral fresh interest in the discussion of the forces are indispensable. The significance of the matter does secured, all is lost. What avails a inquirer the splendid series of arguments by not arise so much from the marked fine intellectual training without a religious results from enforced attend- high purpose and a consecrated life? by its Historical Effects;" or the instructive ance upon church and morning and The world is too full of moral wrecks and convincing volume of Mr. C. L. Brace, evening prayers as often conducted in — the wretched ruins of men of rare Progress." It, however, the young quessome of these institutions, as it does abilities and culture - not to make a education of its Christian character. It of a conscientious and loving parent, curriculum of study, and making the deciding years of his life among these Clarke upon "Ten Great Religions." college course a purely secular mat-special temptations. We are sure ter, devoid of all high moral and re- many of our Christian families do ligious aims. It is enforcing, in our not sufficiently consider this vital mat- Democrat, of New Orleans, for May 1, and highest seats of learning, by most ter in choosing the college for the ad- read with much interest the full report of impressive neglect, the agnosticism of vanced education of the boy, or in the hour, and giving all the force of yielding to his choice, determined mated to have been upon the grounds, with the most cultivated examples to the probably by the importunities of his the governor of the State and his staff, fordistrust, or disgust, in which revealed school classmates, or by the secular eign consuls, and multitudinous uniformed distrust, or disgust, in which revealed school classmates, or by the secular companies and associations. Speeches, full truth is regarded in certain scientific prestige of the institution. Many a

lightly of the positive and powerful the fatal injury has been effected. influence over the minds of young Better that a boy should never see a orable and significant incident in it was the men, in this formative period of their college than that his heart should be address delivered by our excellent brother, tian college should have, it would be church has been provided, where the of the most prominent fam'lies of Louisiana, leff. Sheridan and Prince Frederick Charles writes upon "The Doctrinal Errors of Mil-B. Treat, publisher, New York.

impossible for a young person, unless moral and religious culture of the stuhardened to all good influences, to dent is sought with equal, or greater, avoid being powerfully impressed by assiduity than his intellectual develsuch sincerely-conducted services. A holy achievements for God and huyoung man who was a hereditary free- manity, as well as with a noble ambithinker, of a very amiable character tion for the broadest mental developand virtuous habits, was a warm and ment and the most liberal scholarconstant friend while we were in ship. college. He once remarked to us, with the manifestation of the deepest

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

emotion, that he hardly dared to open We have received, through the mail, his eyes while Dr. Fisk, then president French circular from a large wine house in of Wesleyan University, was offering in our "valuable journal as often as we may prayer; "he seemed," he said, "to think convenient," their prices current of vabe really pleading with an unseen rious wines and "assorted liquors." The Presence." No young man could firm offers for this service a commission, in specie, or the best kind of their choicest wines listen to the sermons he preached, upon all transactions resulting from this pubor those of his successors, Dr. Olin lication. The proposition is repeated in Gerand Dr. Foss, without being moved evidently means business; but in this into the very centre of his intellectual stance the "wrong passenger was awakand spiritual being. The hymn which ened." It you please, excuse us, gentlemen formed the bond of common worship, of the Bordeaux house! It would be of little service to you if we advertised your price curthe few verses of Holy Scripture, the rent in our columns, as our readers are promanly and tender utterances of nounced abstainers; besides, we do not use prayer, with references to the home the liquors ourselves, and could not, in conscience, sell them to others. The bargain from which the student was absent, would evidently be entirely one sided.

and the personal responsibilities that The present state of the public mind in Enrested upon him, could but find, in gland is a sad illustration of the fickleness of not rare occasions, an involuntary sentiment among the people. When the late and effectual response in the student's magnificent speech of Gladstone disclosed the heart. The remarkable results which Russia and Great Britain, and foreshadowed have followed this enthronement of the probability of a declaration of war at an Christianity in our denominational in- early hour, quite a gloom settled down upon stitutions, is an unanswerable evidence dens of a long and bloody struggle began to of the real power of this enforced be apprehended, and the administration was recognition of our religious obligations. blamed for permitting the country to drift into Thousands of conspicuous men, now statesmanship, immediate appeal to arms was in the ministry, and thousands in the averted, at once the clamor changed, and other learned professions, honoring Lord Churchill in Parliament, the newspapers Christ in their elevated and influential and the clubs, began to roundly abuse the Christ in their elevated and influential great head of the administration as humiliat-positions, received their first decided ing the country by his pacific measures and religious inclinations, as well as liberal surrendering her honor in order to secure culture, in the Christian college from peace at any price. It will be the occasion of fresh, international and even more exalted which they graduated; and not a few honor to the noble statesman now at the head of them were snatched, during their of the English government, if, while preservcollege course, from the very jaws of ing the integrity of his country, he saves this age from witnessing another terrible war, in temptation and ruin, by the positive which tens of thousands of human fives must produce righteousness. Hast thou faith, and effective efforts of devoted mem- | be sacrificed, and millions of indebtedness entailed. Especially will be make a new era in international strifes, if two first-class coun It is not enough to say that the tries can be induced to submit to arbitration so college is not intended to be an serious a difference as the one now dividing

the courts of St. James and the Czar. evangelizing establishment, but a school for the attainment of intellect-Ellaworth, Me., where the East Maine Con ual development and sound learning. ference has been in session, is thirty miles It must be an effectual force in both Harbor. It lies on both sides of a rapidly from Bangor on the railroad running to Bar provinces, or it fails of its highest rushing stream called Union River, two miles mission. It is not enough simply to from its mouth and the open sea. It has a dismiss a young man from its oppor- lumber business, with a back country trade. large sea-coast commerce and a considerable tunities because he falls into tempta- With only six thousand inhabitants, it has a tion and fails in his classes. The city government, made necessary by its large preliminary steps of his ruin have miscellaneous population. It is a thrifty and wealthy little municipality, with lines of probably been taken within the shadow stores, public halls, and handsome private esurgy" in which humanity is "the object of the college walls, and the stain of tates. Senator Hale has an elegant sumof worship," thus "worshiping the his blood may be upon them. It is a gregational, Unitarian and Methodist very critical hour when a lad leaves churches have neat houses of worship, his home to become, very largely, a and the familiar cross crowns a conspic law unto himself. His knowledge of fice high up on the hill. The first view, as one the former ever be adopted by the mass the world and the results of vicious enters the Methodist church, is a sad one, book on "The Russian Revolt," by Mr. Edof the people, it will no doubt result in courses is very limited. It is not The pulpit is draped with crape, and a pormund Noble, of London. It gives the origin home, falls only too readily under their step in and fill out the year. The whole com- just now. like, who yet do not scruple to make wiles. We aided, when in college, in their hearts nests for such silent vices wiles. We aided, when in college, in Townsead, and a profound sympathy was felt the rescue of a gentle-tempered boy, for his deeply-bereaved wife and his three litness. Hence he who desires meetness of a pure religious parentage, who the children. He was a good man, and amply for the inheritance of the saints in light, fell into a bad circle of companions ready for the sudden summons which called

Bishop Bowman presided at the Conference. vices, but especially of those secret bring him from the mire of the street greatly to the enjoyment of the members. His where he had been dropped by his simplicity, sweetness, unconventional dignity drunken associates, utterly uncon- and devoutness, won all hearts. His public services were greatly appreciated. Of the deto him that very day. It was only by manifest gratification of their hearers. The the tenderest and most urgent care evening anniversaries and Sabbath services that his life was saved, and only by were held in a large hall, and were fully at tended. Miss Cushman made a strong and tion that his character and future ciety. As in all our New England Confer well-being were redeemed. In sur- ences, the supply of ministers was rather un rendering these immature young men for leading churches; but the young men are to the discipline of an institution at a near to us and now under tuition who will distance from home, parents have a soon be ready to enter upon any responsibility right to demand something more to which they may be canced by The determined effort on the part than the tuition of the class-room, or details of the proceedings.

dents, of the oldest college in the land, stance of misdemeanors. In these de- get to help a girl - a thoughtful one - who and in the West. a voluntary matter, as is already the man's destiny for time and eternity lady, he says, asks the question, "Why the tion has been started in New York. It is case with attendance upon the relig- hangs in a very delicate balance, some testimony of 100,000,000 Christians should out- called Art and Decoration, and is devoted to weigh that of 100,000,000 Mohammedans? rather than an apologetic treatment, and in quarto form, on thick paper, with ornaquestion of religion in our colleges. If a right moral direction is not commend to the careful reading of the young mented covers, and is filled with rich designs The Divine Origin of Christianity Indicated art miscellany. The office of publication is tioner preferred to enter upon the subject as from the utterly divesting our higher thoughtful man tremble, not to speak first proposed, we would commend to her very neatly published, in paper covers, and study Moffat's "Comparative History of Religions," in two duodecimo volumes, and the is simply bowing religion out of the as a young man passes through the two very able treatises of Dr. James Freeman by W. E. Norris, entitled. "That Terrible young inquirers, the positive form of the ar-

Louisiana Day" at the World's Exposition, parent has helplessly regretted his the Southern orator, were made by eminent We would not, however, speak own choice, or his weakness, when speakers and statesmen. The editorial re-Rey. Aristides E. P. Albert, a member of the May, has for its fine frontispiece, "The Lady mogony in the Light of Modern Science," is per; "Testimonies in Prayer-meeting," lives, of even this enforced and re-estranged from the truth, or his ap
| Rev. Aristides E. F. Albert, a member of the large, appointed at the of Shalott," by Reyland. Its contributed are luctantly rendered attendance upon petites become his master. We may last General Conference, and presiding elder ticles are: "A Sketch of Lord Wolseley," prayers and preaching. With such well thank God for the noble institu- of La Teche district, Louisiana Conference. by Archibald Forbes, with a striking portrait. same remark may be made of the second Greatest Need," a president and faculty as every Christions of learning with which our officials of the State, with the representatives tary genius in Stonewall Jackson and Skobe-

from other States and nations, amid the eloquent orators, sat this able representative of "The Canterbury Cathedral," by the author African manhood under Christian culture, of "John Halifax, Gentleman;" the concluand rose to speak as a fitting climax to the sion of the serial story, "A Ship of '49," ilextraordinary forensic exhibition of the day. In his opening sentence he won all ears and iana Day in this most wonderful of all the fair." Macmillan & Co., 112 Fourth Ave., exhibitions of the ages is welcomed with New York city. throbbing hearts and patriotic devotion by every colored Louisianian." The speech was in excellent taste from beginning to end. He in a few days, a "Life of Bishop Wm. Taydid justice to the patriotic incidents in the history of the black man in the Revolutionary and Mexican wars; to his love for his rica. It will be published in duodecimo native State and intention to remain in it; to form, making nearly two hundred pages. It his wonderful growth in numbers, wealth, education and social improvement; to the fine display made in the Colore 1 Department of the Exposition; to the great change gradually coming over the Southern white people in regard to the negro; and to the prophecy which the progress of twenty years affords for the early future of his people. He closed

"Under the inspiration arising from what has been accomplished in the past, and the encouragements afforded by this memorable asion, as Americans and loyal Louisianians, take our places under the stars and stripes under the protection of the eagle and the pel ican, to continue to labor to demonstrate our worth as men and citizons. And there we intend to stay until the soldiers of the Northern stars and of the Southern cross; until those who wore the blue and those who donned the gray; until the followers of Grant and the followers of Lee; until the brother in red, in white and in the blue (or black), shall be blended together in the bonds of a common interest as a triune humanity, receiving, in this land of ours, the continual blessings of a triune God."

Of his speech the report says : -

"The address of Rev. Mr. Albert pro duced a deep effect upon the audience. At many points in his discourse he was interrupted by bursts of applause, showing the appreciative attention of his auditors. His address was truly eloquent, showing both a rare command of expression and a thoughtful, logical mind.

It will not take many such public scenes as this to reach at least the first stages in the volume, a very clear statement of the "Afsolution of the (to many) perplexing "negro ghanistan and Anglo-Russian Dispute,"

Personal and Miscellaneous.

The attitude of Catholicism toward our opposite premises in the June number of the uation at the present time. One can obtain a of North Carolina, against the Roman Cathin defense of its policy.

Oliver Ditson & Co. issue a new collection of "College Songs." There are seventy-three of them, as full of nonsense as possible; but the boys love to roar them out to the full cathem. This volume is compiled by Henry and added some fresh ones.

and Great Britain. It will be a loss not to price of \$1. hear them.

Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will publish about

The Congregational Publishing Society of priate religious service for Children's Day. and a concert exercise. They are services of sive reading. The music seems specially adapted to the youthful choirs and the joyful occasion. Five cents each.

Dr. B. G. Northrop, the very successful writer and lecturer upon village ornamentation, issues in a pamphlet a very practical es say upon "Forests and Floods" - the relation of the former to the annual rain-fall and its distribution. An interesting discussion followed its first reading before the Connecticut Board of Agriculture, which is also reported. It is a very suggestive and valuable document, and considers a question of great practical interest to the country. Prof. Northop's address is now Clinton, Conn.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore will give her new ecture on "Wendell Phillips and His Times," for the benefit of the Mass. W. C. T. U., to help meet the expense of the work for scientific temperance instruction in the schools, on Monday evening, May 18, at Tremont Temple. This lecture, although en-Some friend leaves upon our desk, without tirely new in Boston, has met with an enthusiastic reception in other parts of the State,

A new, illustrated, household art publicainterior and exterior ornamentation. Its first We should advise, in such a case, a positive number is a very a tractive one. It is printed from prominent American artists, full-page and smaller, and short editorial notes, with 9 East 17th Street, New York, and its price is \$2.50 a year. 25 cents a number.

The Harpers have commenced the issue of a new series of weekly volumes, 16mo, size, May 1, and with the issue of a work of fiction With Man." These books might be called the "carpet-bag series, or literature for the cars and the vacation season." They afford a very excellent substitute for the trashy, and often vulgar, volumes circulated through the rail

> Rev. G. C. Osgood writes from Somerville. Mass., May 7: -

"Sister Rliza C. Lacount, widow of Rev. W. F. Lacount, died in great peace at her home in this city on Monday evening last, May 4. She had been sick a week with nia. She exprestly desired to live for the sake of her family, but felt that her case was entirely in God's hand. Sister Lacount was greatly beloved by the entire memberwas greatly beloved by the entire ship of my church, and was held i esteem in this community. She leaves three sons and two daughters.

The English Illustrated Magazine, for

members of Congress, judges, honored guests approach somewhat to him in character. from other States and nations, amid the elolustrated; "About Market Gardens," with charming pictures; and the continued stories: hearts as he said, "The celebration of Louis- "The Sirens Three," and "A Family Af- quired Studies." In the editorial department

> Rev. E. Davies has in press, to be issued lor," now pursuing his adventurous and devoted episcopal and evangelical work in Afwill be illustrated by a steel portrait of Bishop Taylor. The author and publisher proposes to devote the profits of the book to the African Mission, hoping to be able to pay the expense of placing, at least, one missionary in his field upon the Dark Continent.

The various lines of railroad are taking and illustrated octavo volume of 344 pages. Sons, Chicago. If anything would tend to awaken a keen appetite for a Western trip, this heantiful volume, with its vivid descriptions and attractive illustrations, could certainly effect that object.

The war literature, in the prospect, during the last month, of an outbreak between England and Russia, has rapidly increased. Central Asia will be much better known to general readers than ever before. G. P. Putnam's Sons issue, in a neat, paper-covered written by Theo. F. Rodenbough, U. S. A. The book is illustrated with three maps and with wood engravings. It gives an interesting account of the position of Afghanistan and its relation both to Russia and India. with satisfactory descriptions of the routes to public schools - a problem of grave concern be taken by the forces of both countries in at the present time - is to be discussed from case of war, and a review of the military sit-North American Review, by M. C. O'Byrne, very clear conception of the scene of the present controversy and the probable early army olic Church, and Bishop Keane, of Virginia, movements, should the present armistice prove a failure, from this carefully-prepared hand-book. It sells for 50 cents.

by the American Sunday-school Union for the best book on "The Obligations and Adpacity of their lungs, and, singularly enough, vantages of the Day of Rest," has been grave old graduates, be they judges or par- awarded to the manuscript entitled, "The sons, find a singular fascination in hearing Lord's Day: Its Perpetual Obligation," signed "Sabbaticus," and found to be written by Randall Waite, who has gathered all the old Prof. A. E. Waffle, of Lewisburg University, Lewisburg. Pa. 'A large number of manuscripts were offered in competition for the We hope none of our readers have failed to premium. Three manuscripts signed "Theoee the advertisement, in another column, of logus," "Alpha Omega," and "Examiner," the Jubilee Singers from the Fisk University. received honorable mention for their superior Their two grand concerts occur this week, on merit. The names of the writers were un-Thursday and Friday evenings, at Tremont known to the committee. The prize book by letters have been enlarged as now published. read a memoir of N. W. Scott; H. F. Forrest Temple. These are rary singers. Their mel- Prof. A. E. Waffle will appear in September. odies have been listened to by admiring and It will be issued in a duodecimo volume of work of a like character in our literature. Sherburn; G. L. Wells one in reference to deeply-moved thousands in both this country about three hundred pages, and at the low

the middle of May a small, but important, in a district of that Conference, which he decourses is very limited. It is not rarely the case that older, stronger, trait of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the beloved pastor of the church, Rev. A. S. limited traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased traits of the lately-deceased traits of the lately-deceased servant of God, the lately-deceased traits of the l and often entirely unprincipled, young Townsend, hangs behind it. Bro. Townsend careful study of Russian subjects, and two of literature. These unions are simple in himself a better or more memorable monu-There are men who shrink with hor- men are found in the same class, and died the 7th of March after a short ill- years' travel and residence in Russia. One their organization, and by comparatively ment than these wise and timely words for fered prayer. The singing was from the There are men who shrink with horror from such noisy, visible sins as prohe, the petted child of a devout uable collection of books, constantly growbers. It is an excellent plan - one among of the work with its own imprint, and has it E. Scott of India and Bishop Bowman. The Boston issues a very well-arranged and appro- the many of our day to awaken and cultivate for sale at its depositories at the same price. a love for wholesome and useful literature. Cranston & Stowe of Cincinnati, will send song and selections of Scriptures for responthe tract and the book list by mail whenever Wheren's "Paradise Found" had already requested to do so.

Andover Review, more than fulfills the excourses promise to be the best discussion that we have had of the relation of labor to capwage-worker, and eminently sensible and criticisms of Prof. Gerhart upon the theology of the Reformers, are continued in this number. Rev. F. H. Johnson has a well-reasoned paper upon the evolutionary theory in creation. Mr. S. T. Dutton has a sensible article upon our public schools. The editorial paper upon "The Revision of the Old Testament' is timely. There is, also, in this department, a calm discussion of the new theological movement. Altogether, if this number is not brilliant, it is substantial and instructive.

The Western Christian Advocate gives a whole broadside to the modern "rink" question. The editor, through a circular sent throughout the State of Ohio, gathers up the estimation in which this new amusement is held by the moral portion of the community. The testimony is quite unanimous; while some are glad to have any innocent game provided for the young people, all, from every portion of the State, unite in bearing testimony to the thoroughly demoralizing character of these roller-skating rinks. It rarely occurs that a form of amusement becomes so rapidly corrupt. The saloons and the abandoned members of the community seemed at once to have seized these rinks as their prey, and the trail of the serpent is over them all.

We have referred a number of times to a proposed Congress of American Protestant hope it will be victorious. churches for the discussion of topics of common interest. The scheme originated, some two years since, with the pastors of the well-supplied table of contents. Rev. Dr. ranged to be held in Hartford, Conn., on the ters have been appointed to open these discussions. The occasion promises to be one of much interest.

neatness. "Creation; or, The Biblical Cos- on the International Lessons," by Dr. G. Dra-James D. Dana, LL. D. - a very able, valuable and satisfactory discussion. The Prof. A. L. Ranney, M. D.; "The Church's proved.

ton's Later Life;" Dr. Magoun upon the question, "Are the Natural and Spiritual Worlds one in Law?" Prof. Curtis continues his discussions upon the Pentateuch; this month presenting the defenders of its Mosaic authorship. Prof. Frost argues with marked ability the question of "Greek Among Rethere is a vigorous defense of Prof. Wright against the attacks of his critics. The critical notes and reviews of current literature are able and candid This periodical is now published in Oberlia, Ohio, and fully sustains its reputation for substantial and scholarly contributions.

bly has issued its full programme for the present season, which opens upon its beautiful and commodious grounds, on the shores of Lake Cochituata, South Framingham, July 15, and continues through the 28th. The most generous arrangements have been made for accommodations for families or single persons. Leading lecturers, Sunday-school every laudable means of awakening interest instructors, reformatory and patriotic orators, in their several routes of travel, by publish- and some of the ablest preachers in the land, ing finely-illustrated hand-books showing the have been secured to give their services for striking scenery and the most noted places the instruction, edification or entertainment of on the lines through which they run. We are the successive sessions. The whole Assembly indebted to Mr. L. K. Hooper, passenger and will be under the supervision of Dr. J. H. ticket agent on the Denver and Rio Grande Vincent, assisted by Rev. A. E. Dunning Railway, for a copy of a handsomely printed and Dr. J. L. Huribut. All the information desired about transportation, boarding and entitled, "The Crest of the Continent; A classes of instruction will be found in the Summer's Ramble in the Rocky Mountains printed circulars, which can be obtained, free and Beyond," by Ernest Ingersoll. The of charge, by addressing Samuel Cochran, work is published by R. R. Donnelley & esq , Lake View, South Framingham, Mass

> Rev. R. O. Johnson, of Truro, N. S., who is visiting friends in Boston, called at our office on Monday.

Dr. Dorchester speaks at the anniversary of the National Temperance Society in the Conference secretary of the Society, gave a Broadway Tabernacle Church (Rev. Dr. Taylor's), in New York city, Tuesday evening, May 12.

Rev. J. W. Reshford Ph. D. of Chestnut St., Portland, Me., will give the annual course of lectures on the Evidences of Chris- W. J. Johnson led the devotions, and H. F. tianity, at Lasell Seminary, this year, beginning May 19.

In our absence last week, this interesting personal note reached the office from our es- was a lovely day, and all the churches were eemed brother, Rev. Daniel Richards : -

"Sabbath, May 3, 1845, just forty years ago, our class were ordained elders in Bromfield St. Church, in the afternoon. Dr. Dempster preached the sermon. Revs. C. Adams, C. K. True, A. Binney, A. D. Merrill, Goo. Pickering, assisted in the ordination—tteir hands laid on our heads. It was a large class, eleven (all now living except A. A. Cook and I. J. P. Collver). G. W. Frost, D. K. Merrill, H. P. Hall, J. W. Dadmun, I. B. Bigelow, L. Crowell, R. S. Rust. were B. Bigelow, L. Crowell, R. S. Rust, were Rev. Beverly Waugh, The John C. Green prize of \$1,000, offered D. D., was the Bishop.

Many of the readers of the Christian Advo-

cate requested of the editor, Dr. J. M. Buck- ordained a deacon, the other members of the lev, the publication, in a permanent form, of the excellent series of articles which appeared in his paper from his own pen upon the various trades and professions as subjects of noon. H. P. Cushing was in the chair, and choice and preparation on the part of young A. Scribner offered prayer. R. Morgan read men starting in life. To this request he has a brief paper in regard to Bishops Simpson acceded. The Hargers issue the volume under and Wiley, when Bishop Bowman, by rethe title of "Oats or Wild Oats; Common- quest, made a few remarks appreciative of Sense for Young Men." (12mo. \$1.50.) The his fallen colleagues. H. P. Cushing then They are quite unique. We know of no other read memoirs of N. F. Perry and Mrs. J. A. They are eminently practical, full of excellent Mrs. A. B. Enright; A. L. Copper one in resense, written in a clear, manly style, calcu-gard to Mrs. P. Frost; and F. H. Roberts lated to awaken the interest of young readers one in regard to G. B. Houston and another Rev. Horace Reed, of the Illinois Confer- and to leave a profound impression upon the in regard to D. Lewis. Four ministers and ence, has instituted a series of reading unions | mind. They are peculiarly adapted to the | three ministers' wives have joined the church hour, full of wholesome counsel and sound triumphant. After the reading of these pascribes in a tract issued from the press of the suggestions as to the conduct of life and busi- pers, C. S. Hulbert was ordained elder. Western Book Room. He also sends out ness. The accomplished editor has written the young merchants, mechanics, bankers and Church Extension "Service of Song," led by business men of the coming generation. The a large, efficient choir. J. D. Beeman made ing, can be used in common among the mem- Methodist Book Concern publishes an edition the opening speech. He was followed by J.

Only last week we announced that President

reached its second edition, and now we are informed that it has reached the third. Dr. The second sermon of Dr. Newman Smyth | C. W. Cushing writes that the sale ought to o workingmen, in the May number of the reach "a million copies." Professor Sayce, of Oxford, just home from Egypt, says: " It pectation awakened by the first. These dis- is sure to create a stirm the scientific world. I have been filled with astonishment at the immense amount of learning which it indicates. ital. They are candid, frank, generous to the Prof. Christlieb, of Bonn, expresses his lively interest in the work, and has engaged Prof. Christian. The very thoughtful and valuable Zoeckler to prepare a thorough review of it for the German public. Enrico Caporali, editor of La Nuova Scienza in Italy, " has read the work with a genuine admiration," and its conclusions seem well adds that to him " established." Among the rest Dr. Warren has received a Dutch letter announcing the preparation of a review notice to appear in Holland. Meantime, such organs of American unbelief as the Index are manifesting no little anxiety lest their readers should be led to think the work a solid argument, and by eading it be led back to an old-fashioned belief in the Biblical account of the antediluvian world. Dr. James Freeman Clarke, how ever, declares it " in the main convincing. and Joseph Cook writes to the author: "Your remarkable volume has for me the fascination of an epic poem. As a theory in science and history, your proposition that Eden may and must have been situated in the phenomenally tropical regions of the North Pole, seems to me admirably supported and highly probable. It certainly has far more evidence to stand upon than any of the rival hypotheses on this subject. The originality and audaciousness of your position must make an epoch in the discussion on which you have expended so much curious and exact research. I congratulate you on your turning the flank of the Darwinian movement by strategy as unexpected as I

churches in Pittsfield, Mass. A council of Behrends, of Brooklyn, N. Y., occupies the twenty-five well-known clergymen has al- first place. His portrait, sermon, view of his ready been appointed, and a meeting is ar- church and sketch of his life, give a clear and very satisfactory idea of the man and of his 11th, 12th and 13th of the present month, work. Prof. Simon of Edinburgh contrib-The programme has been issued and quite utes a sermon on "The Law of Spiritual Incirculated. Among the subjects to be teraction; " Dr. Talmage one for Decoration considered are: "The Relation of a Divided Day; Dr. Peters an "Expository Lecture," and Christendom to Aggressive Christianity;" Rev. G. E. Horr a "Discourse for a Charita-"The Function of Worship in Promoting the ble Service." "Leading Thoughts of Ser-Growth of the Church;" "The Attitude of mons" are by Drs. Lang, Henderson, Rivers, adopted the nominations. the Secular Press Toward Religion;" and Murrish, Meyer, Marselland MacEwan."The "The Historical Christ Considered as the Benediction" is treated by Prof. D. Demarest, True Centre of Theology." Leading minis- D. D.; "Divorce," by Dr. J. S. Van Dyke; 'Treatment of Criminals," by Prof. A. Mac-Knight, D. D.; " Evangelical Protestantism." by Prof. T. Croskery, D. D.; "Chief Requi- prayer-meeting at 1.30 o'clock was announced. sites for a Public Speaker," by Prof. J. A. | The doxology was sung and the benediction The Bibliotheca Sacra for April appears Broadus, D. D.; "Christian Life in the with its familiar and attractive plainness and Household," by Dr. T. McCullach; "Light Rev. S. Baker; " Nervous Derangements," by by Dr. A. F. Pierson:

The Pulpit Treasury for May presents

Children's Day.

This favorite summer jubilee will come this year on the 14th of June. We learn that in various parts of the country preparations for it are already well advanced. We fear that this is not the case within the bounds of the New England Conferences, owing in part to the late period at which these Conferences have held their sessions. We therefore suggest that now there is no time to be lost.

J. P. Magee has in full supply the official programme prepared with special reference to the proper objects of the occasion. It covers eight large pages, and is adapted to serve for a succession of two or three services if desired. It is entitled, "An Opening Century The New England Sunday-school Assem-Service " and is sold at \$1 per hundred.

The Red Letter for 1885 is not addressed to children, but to adults, whether teachers in the Sunday-rehool or members of the church and congregation. It is, therefore, specially designed to promote what is known as the public educational collection. It is sent gratuitously (in proper quantities) on application to the educational secretary, Rev. D. P. Kid. der, 805 Broadway, New York. Dr. Kidder will also, if especially requested, send copies of the Children's Red Letter of 1884 as long as a small surplus left over from last year holds out. These last, however, should not be asked for except in Sunday-schools where they were not used in 1884.

VERMONT CONFERENCE,

[Reported by REV. H. A. SPENCER.] [Concluded.]

The anniversary of the W. F. M. Society was held in the afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Guernsey occupied the chair. W. D. Malcom offered prayer. Mrs. Guernsey, who is the most encouraging report, after which addresses were delivered by Mrs. James Mudge and Rev. J. E. Scott of India.

In the evening the temperance anniversary occurred, presided over by E. W. Culver. Forrest and Mrs. Dr. Perkins of St. Johnsbury delivered the addresses.

filled with interested auditors, and most of "Sabbath, May 3, 1845, just forty years the pulpits were occupied by Methodist min isters.

At the Methodist Church the Conference love-feast began at 9 o'clock, led by Peter Merrill. G. W. H. Clark of the N. E. Con. ference offered prayer. The love-feast was an unusually good one. At 10.30 o'clock, after prayer by A I

Cooper, Bishop Bowman preached a unique sermon from the words, "It is more blessed to give than to receive." He thrilled and instructed his delighted and responsive audi ence. After the sermon, H. E. Howard was class being already ordained as local deacons

A memorial service was held in the after

In the evening the anniversary of the Board

At the Congregational Church W. J. Johnson preached in the morning, and R. L. Bruce in the evening. At the Universalist Church Dr. Peirce preached in the morning, and L. Dodd in the evening. J. E. Knapp preached at the Baptist Church in the evening MONDAY.

benediction was pronounced by Peter Merrill.

The morning prayer-meeting was in charge

of W. R. Puffer. The Bishop took the chair The stewards made their report, and the moneys were distributed to the Conference

Took up the 13th Question, and H. F. Reynolds, F. H. Knight, O. W. Barrows and A. G. Austin were passed to deacons of the second class. J. S. Tupper was continued a deacon of the first class.

claimants.

Took up the 3d Question, and F. W. Hamblin and L. E. Taylor were continued on trial. Took up the 2d Question, and John E. Scott, John E. Farrow, Stephen L. Hedges, Chas. F. Partridge, Carlos F. Adams, and Geo. B. Hyde were admitted on trial.

Took up the 33d Question, and Cheisea was elected as the place for holding the next Conference, the church there having sent a cordial invitation. The committee on nominations presented

their report, which was adopted. The Conference ordered the usual number of Minutes of Conference to be printed.

The church at West Randolph was granted the privilege of soliciting funds through the Conference to meet the deficiency on the new enterprise at that place. The committee on Church Extension made

a report, which was adopted. The Conference ordered that all official notices pertaining to the Conference be published

in Zion's HERALD. J. W. Adams and P. Wallingford of the N. H. Conference were introduced. The committee on Freedmen's Aid Society,

on Education, on Temperance, and on Sundayschools, made reports, which were adopted. The Centenary committee presented a report, with reference to the organization of a Conference Historical Society, which was

adopted. The report of the committee on Memoirs, including the paper on Bishops Simpson and

Wiley, was adopted. The committee on Bible Cause made a report, which was adopted. The Bishop nominated the Triers of Ap-

peals, and the officers of the Conference Board of Church Extension; and the Conference H. A. Bushnell presented a resolution of

thanks to the friends at Bellows Falls for their kind hospitality, to the railroads for favors, etc., which was adop'ed. Voted to adjourn to meet at 2 o'clock. A

pronounced by W. J. Kidder. At 1.30 P. M. a service of prayer was led by

by A. Hitchcock. At 2 o'clock the Bishop took the chair, when the journal was read and ap-

The Bishop then called the names of the ef-

fective elders, who were not present at the first call, and they reported their collections. J. M. Pascoe was given a supernumerary regrove, to com. No torsville Lewis. donderry be supp South T W. J. J Union J. S. Al West Fa EAS

> The th Conferen Wedn and cla evening. the larg respection Thurs meeting A. S. T

who wa the chu service of March of Bro. At 8.3 chair, a specting church, their Lo tion and The a the roll,

his assi assistan ing seci C. Wen tary, wi Stand Education

Freedm erature, were ap com we ence. All m

dered to ference ! referred Draft probation, 130; total loss of member-

VERMONT.

R. L. BRUCE.

CONNECTICUT.

that, as he leaves a place for another ap-

whose goen tu be de next 'cumbant?"

yur 'ware dat when dey gits tu axen yuh

'boat some ministers, dat yees got to say

-W-a-a-l, y-e-s-s-'p-o-s-e s-o,-g-u-e-s-s

s-o, - m-e-b-b e, - but when yeh get tu

talkin' 'oout Brudder Bent'n, yeh ain't

Rockville Conference. SPECTATOR.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

"Fulfillment of Prophecy," by Rev. C.

Parkhurst, the Garden Street people

current expenses of the present Confer-

ence year. Mr. Charles H. Hartwell

had been delegated by the official board

to present the matter to the congrega-

tion, and ask for one thousand dollars

in pledges in addition to the income

from pew-rents. So clearly was the

matter presented, and so enthusiastical-

ly did the people respond, that in a little

time eleven hundred dollars were

achievement without parallel in the his-

All friends of Methodism will rejoice

that the time for the dedication of the

Parker Street Church, Lawrence, is act-

While Methuen is happy over the re-

tory of this church.

Gleanings. - The first Sabbath of the

got no 'pediment on yer speech."

'bout it."

Morse.

proved : -

by a rising vote.

which was adopted.

which was adopted.

the Conference Minutes.

ments as follows; and the Conference ad-

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

H. A. SPENCER, Presiding Elder.

(P. O., Montpelier.)

Barre, A. M. Wheeler. Bethei Gilead, suppled by D. C. Thatcher. Cabot, A. B. Engight. Cheissa, J. E. Kuapp. Corinth, supplied by W. R. Puffer. Gaysville and Bethei

bried by L. K. Hastings. Gouldsville, A. G. Austin. Gaysville and Hancock, W. H. Dean. Groton, C. H. Farnsworth. Marshfield, G. L. Wells. Middlesex, W. A. Eyans.

ST. ALBANS DISTRICT.

R. Morgan, Presiding Elder.

(P. O., St. Albans.)

ow. Georgia and No. Fairfax, supplied by W. Ford. Grand Isle, C. S. Rubert, Signste, W. N. Koberts. Hyde Pack, J. F. Excudate Isle La Motte, supplied by F.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

P. N. GRANGER, Presiding Elder.

(P. O., St. Johnsbury Centre.)

rille, S. Donaldson, Newbury and West New-

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

A. L. COOPER, Presiding Elder

(P. O., Springfield.)

Barnard, H. F. Reynolds. Bellows Falls,

A. B. Truax. Bondville, C. F. Partridge. Bradford and Fairlee, R. L. Bruce. Brattle-boro, I. McAnn. Brownsville, C. H. Waster.

plied. Woodstock, A. H. Webb.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE.

[Reported by Rev. C. A. PLUM 4R.]

The thirty-eighth session of the East Maine

of the Freedmen's Aid Society, a ldressed and

the largest audience-room in Eastern Maine,

respecting the work of the society he repre-

Thursday at 8 o'clock a Conference prayer-

who was transferred by the Great Head of

service to the home of the saints, on the 7th

in the faith and prayers of the Conference.

was introduced to the Conference.

ill come this learn that in arations for We fear that unds of the g in part to Conferences herefore sug-

be lost. y the official reference to a. It covers to serve for rvices if deing Century ndred.

addressed to teachers in of the church ore, specially nown as the is sent gran application v. D. P. Kid. Dr. Kidder , send copies 1884 as long

om last year r, should not chools where ENCE. NCER.

F. M. Society J. W. Guern . Malcom of who is the ociety, gave a r which James Mudge anniversary . W. Culver

hurches were and most of lethodist min-

e Conference

led by Peter he N. E. Con-

ns, and H. F.

of St. Johns-

e-feast was an yer by A. L. more blessed hrilled and insponsive audi-. Howard was embers of the

local deacons d in the after-R. Morgan read shops Simpson owman, by reappreciative of Cushing then H. F. Forrest and Mrs. J. A. n reference to per one in re-F. H. Roberts n and another r ministers and ined the church ng of these paned elder. ry of the Board

was from the f Song," led by Beeman made followed by J. Bowman. The y Peter Merrill. ch W. J. Johning, and R. L. he Universalist the morning. J. E. Knapp h in the evening. ng was in charge p took the chair

and H. F. Rey-Barrows and A. cons of the seccontinued a deaand F. W. Hamontinued on trial.

nd John E. Scott,

the Conference

. Hedges, Chas. ms, and Geo. B. and Cheisea was ing the next Coning sent a cordial nations presented

ted. he usual number be printed. olph was granted unds through the

ciency on the new Extension made ha: atl official noence be published

tee on Memoirs,

ops Simpson and

Cause made a re-

the Triers of Ap-

Conference Board

the Conference

ed a resolution of

Sellows Falls for

e railroads for fa-

at at 2 o'clock. A

ck was announced.

prayer was led by

k the Bishop took

was read and ap-

ne names of the ef-

present at the first

supernumerary re-

r collections.

Vallingford of the nen's Aid Society, e, and on Sundaychurch, bowed at the altar and remembered were adopted. their Lord and King in His death, resurrece presented a retion and glorification.

The secretary of the last Conference called other meetings will be commenced. organization of a iety, which was

the roll, and fifty-two responded.

On motion, W. H. Williams was chosen secretary, and he was requested to nominate his assistants. F. J. Haley was nominated assistant secretary, and J. H. Bennett, record-

Standing committees on Public Worship, Education, Ciaims and Claiman s, Bible Cause, Benevolent Claims, Sunday-school,

Freedmen's Cause, Temperance, Church Literature, Memoirs and Domestic Missions, were appointed.

J. W. Day, E. H. Boynton and S. L. Hanscum were selected stewards of the Confer-

ference Seminary. Reports from the Board of Education, Boston University and Lasell Seminary, were a gracious revival. referred to the committee on Education.

Drafts were ordered on the book Concern

for the benefit of the Conference clai nants. | Sunday from probation.

lation, with the request that he ask a location The secretaries were constituted a commit-F. D. Handy of the East Maine Conference Minutes.

Drs. D. P. Kidder, H. W. Bolton, J. C. A resolution complimentary to Bishop Bow-Hartzell, and R. Horr were introduced. man was offered by A. J. Hough, and adopted Took up the 20th Question. The character of G. R. Palmer, presiding elder of Bangor The committee on Missions made a report, district, passed; also that of C. A. Plumer, presiding elder of Rockland district, and C. The statistical secretaries made their report, R. Libby, presiding elder of Bucksport dis- from probation and two by letter. The planted their tree on the college grounds trict. Each reported the work of his district, Ladies' Society have provided new cush- last Monday. The oration was by G. per cent. It was ordered that the names of subscriband the characters of each of the effective eldars to the Missionary Society be omitted from ers passed.

c. B. Dunn and B. C. Blackwood received being laid. The journal was then read and approved, H. a superannuated relation. Webster offered prayer, the Bishop made some R. P. Gardner withdrew from the ministry interesting ramaras, and read the appointof the Methodist Church.

journed, with benediction by Bishop Bowman. his happiest manner.

In the afternoon Rev. J. Tinling delivered an excellent missionary sermon.

rich feast to all present. At 8 o'clock a Conference prayer-meeting was led by C. B. Dunn. At 8.30 business was resumed.

field, G. L. Wells. Middlesex, W. A. Evans. Montpeler, T. P. Frost. Moretown and Daxbury, E. H. Bartiett. Northfield, J. O. Sherburn. Pittsfield, W. S. Smithers. Plainfield, J. A. Sherburn. Randoiph, L. O. Sherburn. Rochester, T. Trevillian and Geo. B. Hyde. Stony Brook, supplied by C. Dingman. Stowe, Joseph Eurght. Topsham, D. Kibura. Waitsfield, O. D. Clapp. Warren, to be supplied. Waterbury, G. K. Smith. Waterbury Centre, F. W. Hamb.in. West Randolph, supplied by W. J. Kilder. Williamstown, H. Webster. Worcester, W. B. Howard. The record of yesterday's session was read. J. D. Beeman, President of Vermont Meththe Maine Conference were introduced. odist Seminary and Female College; member of Moatpeiler Quarterly Conference. A. S. Maxham, transferred to Rock River Conference. D. E. Milder transferred to New Hamp-

dall, J. N. Marsh, A. Church, D. P. Thomp- rection to the exercises. son, E. Bryant, L. Wentworth, W. H. Craw-

Alburgh, J. S. Tupper. Bakersfeld, C. Wedgeworth. Cambriage, H. A. Bushnell. Colchester, supplied by J. A. Steele. Eden, to be supplied. Knosburg Falls, C. H. Sweatt. Essex and Jericho, N. W. Wilder. Fairfax and Flatener, Eisha-Foisom. Frankin, Einbu A. A. Lewis, C. I. Mills, M. F. Bridgham. The 14th Question was taken up: "What

own request.

A. W. Ford. Grand Isle, C. S. Rubert. Highg ste, W. N. Koberts. Hyde Pack, J. F. Baxendale Isle La Motte, suppned by F. Adams. Milton, supplied by D. P. Bragg. Morrisville, M. P. Beil. North Hero, supplied by M. R. Barney. Richford, H. W. Worthen. St. Albans, E. W. Culver. St. Albans Bay, Geo. L. Story. Shellon, W. C. Robinson. Swanton, F. H. Roberts. Underhill, supplied by A. B. Riggs. West Berkshire, W. H. Hyde. West Enosburg, R. Chrysne. Westford, to be supplied. Wolcott and East Elmore, S. C. Vall. class?" W. Lermond and E. S. Gahan.

Rev. Dr. Tenney, for over forty years pastor of the Congregational Church in Ellsternal greetings of the Congregational Church ter. in Maine. Bishop Bowman briefly replied.

hall, S. L. Heiges. Hardwick and Wood-bury, S. S. Briggam. Holland and Morgan, J. E. Farrow. Irasburg.C. H. Smith. Island Pond, W. I. Todd. Lunenburg and E. Conby Bishop Bowman, when R. L. Nanton and cord, C. P. Taptin, Lyndon and Lyndon-C. L. Banghart were admitted, being deacons, and G. B. Chadwick was admitted and elected ville, S. Donaldson, Newbury and West Newbury, J. H. Winslow. Newport and Newport Center, A. Scribaer. North Danville, supplied by L. C. Dickinson. Peacham, to be supplied. St. Johnsbury, L. L. Beeman. St. Johnsbury Center, J. W. Bemis. Sheffield and Wheelock, I. P. Chase. South Walden, seppited by M. H. Ryan. Walden, to be supplied. West Burke, H. P. Cushing. West Concord, supplied by G. E. Burnham. West-field, to be supplied.

[Continued next week.]

The Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Cambridgeport and Athens, to be supplied. Guttord, to be supplied. Hardand, O. W. Barrows. Jacks naville, to be supplied. Landgrove, to be supplied. Ludlow, W. D. Malcom. Mechanicsville, W. M. Gillis. Proctorsville, H. F. Forrest. Perkinsville, F. W. Lewis. Putney, L. E. Taylor. South Londonderry, W. H. Wight. South Reading, to be supplied. South Royalton, J. S. Little. South Tunbridge, to be supplied. Springfield, W. J. Johnson. Taetford, to be supplied.

W. J. Johnson. Taefford, to be supplied. Union Village, W. A. Bryant. Ward boro, J. S. Alen. West Bradford, to be supplied. West Fairee, J. Hamiton. Westoa, W. R. Davenport. White River Junction, A. J. Jungton, G. F. Arms. Windsor, to be supplied. Williamsville, to be supplied.

Windsor, to be sup- to be heard from. Inswich. - The new pastor, Bro. Galbraith, has been warmly welcomed. In the death of Mrs. Louisa S. Willcomb. mother of Hon. Fred Willcomb, the church and community lose an influential citizen and a substantial friend. She Conference opened in the M. E. Church in died of pneumonia, April 30, aged 77

Ells worth, May 7, Bishop Bowman presiding. years. Wednesday saw the examining committees and classes busy with their work. In the had a most cordial welcome to this church, and large congregations on the evening, Dr. J. C. Hartzell, assistant secretary church, of which his grandfather was first Sabbath assured the pastor of the interested a large authence in Hancock Hall, His first Sunday and public receptions one of its most important members. were very gratifying occasions. The will of Harriet S. Adams bequeaths \$100 each to the Woman's Foreign and Home

meeting was held in the church. The pulpit Missionary Societies of our church. was draped in mourning, in memory of Rev. Worcester. - A Metnodist City Mis-A.S. Townsend, late paster of the church, sionary Society is being organized for aggressive work. The dedication of a the church from his important and efficient new chapel on Pleasant St. occurred on Sunday of last week. Bro. Perrin had of March. The widow and the three children of Bro. Townsend were earnestly remembered charge of the exercises, and Bros. Pentecost and Chapman assisted. Rev. At 8.30 o'clock, Bishop Bowman took the Messrs. Pentecost and Perrin made exchair, and made some impressive remarks re- cellent addresses. The other pastors specting the sacrament, after which nearly were detained by duties and illness. The the entire audience, about filling the spacious mission starts with much promise of odism. His alien feeling was all lost in success. Bro. Pentecost will preach in

two hundred and a self-supporting socieing secretary, and they were confirmed. B. ty. The city charge needs a church ed- library. Wentworth was chosen statistical secre- lince, has a membership of one hundred, tary, with I. H. W. Wharff and C. I. Mills and about 450 at Sunday evening ser-

vices. Oakdale. - The reception of the new pastor, Bro. Merrill, was a very flattering occasion, creditable to all parties.

have been raised to purchase a new par- ular pastorate by Bro. Clark and this. sonage.

Ware. - At last communion there dered to be paid to the treasurer of the Con-were reported. The pastor received a Saturday. His works follow him. hearty welcome for his third year, and Miss Cushman, the returned mission- turn of Bro. French for a second year, enjoys large congregations and signs of ary from China, has been spending the he is happy over the coming of a com-

Cochituate. - Two persons were refor \$114, and on the Chartered Fund for \$30, ceived into the Methodist church last Home in Peking, China. She held a liles. Out of seven successive pastors

Charlemont. - Revival meetings under evening, which was full of enthusiasm. tee to secure the publication of the Conference Evangelist Leonard have greatly quick. Seventy-two dollars were raised on the ened the community. All denominations Hill, which makes \$500 she has raised good are great.

East Pepperell. - The pastor, Rev. and habits by dressing six young ladies P. C. Sloper, received eight adults in and boys in the Chinese dress. full connection, Sunday, May 3 - six The graduating class at the Hill ions for the pews at an expense of \$204. W. Earl, and music by the college The foundation for a new parsonage is chorus under the direction of Prof.

Cherry Valley. - The Young People's The following is a summary of the Dr. Hartzell addressed the Conference in E. Church, reorganized last week, with Church, Portland, Rev. J. W. Bashford, Rev. S. H. Noon as president. The re- pastor: Total number of members re-Notices were given, and the Conference ad- port shows the club had received nearly ceived during the year in full or upon \$200 the past year.

Cambridge, Trinity. - This church ship during the year by death, removal, gave the new pastor, Rev. S. L. Gracey, etc., 35; members in full, 494; members a public reception last Wednesday even- on probation, 106; total, 600. Total Dr. Horr, of the N. E. Conference, preached ing. The vestry was crowded with a membership of Sunday-school, 628; beautiful and powerful sermon in the even- happy people. The platform was deco- number of conversions in Sundayrated with rare exotics, besides a large school, 62. Funerals attended by the Potash, or Bone Phosphates, and it is basket of cut flowers and several beau- pastor, 37; marriages, 15; meetings at-At 5 o'clock a prayer-meeting was held — a tiful bouquets. Rev. Bro. Josselyn rep. tended, 550; calls made, 950. The total resented the society in welcoming the contributions of the year amount to pastor, who suitably replied. A class \$8,361, including \$1,879 for benevoof little girls representing the Sabbath- lences. school sang their greeting. A reading A circular from the Agents of the Book by Miss Mabel Lawrence was enjoyed, Concern, concerning the Episcopal Fund, was and the choir gave their welcome in an published last week read "North Anreceived and referred to the presiding elders. original song. One of the pleasantest son and Madison, J. M. Buffum," and original song. One of the pleasantest presenting elders.

Dr. B. K. Peirce, of Zion's Herald, and present features of the evening was the presentation of a heaviful houghet to Miss.

Dr. C. F. Allen and Rev. C. E. Springer of tation of a heaviful houghet to Miss. Dr. C. F. Allen and Rev. C. E. Springer of tation of a beautiful bouquet to Miss not a "supply" charge. the Maine Conference were introduced.

The 18th Question was taken up: "Who are the supernumerary preachers?" B. F.
Stinson, L. D. Wardwell, N. G. Axtell, B. M.

Madge Gracey by Miss Mabel Short, daughter of the retiring minister. An hour of handshaking and introductions pared, and would have been presented followed. The affair was a great at the late session of the Maine Conference. followed. The affair was a great at the late session of the Maine Confer-The 19th Question was taken up: "Who credit to the society, and especially so ence, but for the pressure of business in are the superanauated preachers?" E. M. to Bro. Wm. H. West, the superintend-fowler, W. H. Pillsbury, R. Day, A. Ken-ent of the Sunday-school, who gave di-

Heath. - The snowdrifts have disappeared, and with the return of spring so cheap that they are sometimes bought with money, and are bestowed traveling deacons have been elected elders?" activity is the order of the day, not with but little regard to literary merit; and Whereas, The use of such titles only among the farmers on the hill-tops, F. D. Handy was granted a location at his but also among the churches. Last Sab- tends to foster vanity in those thus disbath the M. E. Church reorganized her tinguished, and to excite the envy of The 13th Question was taken up: "Who Sunday-school, with W. E. Kinsman as purpose; therefore are the traveling deacons of the second superintendent. The mission Sundayschool of about thirty-five scholars,
Rev. A. S. Ladd, transferred from the which has been in successful operation with each other, we recommend the use Maine Conference, and Rev. W. Applebee since last September, was also reorganized at the Davis Mines in Rowe. This school has lived and flourished through inently calculated to promote cordial worth, was introduced, and presented the fra-

Spencer. - Rev. A. W. Mills, the new The Conference ordered the trastees to pay pastor of the M. E. Church, is drawing \$238.53 to the stewards for the Conference large congregations, both morning and claimants, and \$193.58 to the committee on evening. The Spencer Sun says: "The Albany, W. S. Jenne. Barton, S. B. Curris. Barton Landing and Brownington, L. Barton Landing and Brownington, L. Landan, H. E. Howard. Coventry, to be sapplied. Craftsbury, A. B. Blake. Danville, C. P. Flanders. Derby, and West Danville, C. P. Flanders. Derby, and the first appearance of Mr. Mills would be the first or of the church.

> Sunday-school has recently been formally organized into a missionary society. One feature of the organization consists they were last year. Our motto is still in the naming of each of the twenty-one "Excelsior." classes after some mission field, or some well-known missionary of the church. This church is favored with a strong force of zealous workers.

Rev. W. M. Sterling leaves Brunswick term of years allowed an itinerant, he whom have since been converted, two hold Rev. S. O. Benton has upon the afof them young married people. At the fections of our people, whose confidence young people's meeting Monday night, and esteem he has so well earned. The another came forward for prayers. The conversation occurred between two colpeople feel sorry that a change of pas- ored brothers while at work, whom, for torale was deemed necessary this convenience, we will call Eph. and spring.

Rev. C. W. Bradlee and wife were happily surprised on their return from Conference by a house full of their parishioners, who gave them a right royal return welcome. During the Confer-Lowell, St. Paul's. - Bro. Rice has ence new carpets have been laid in the appreciation of the people.

Rev. L. H. Bean was greeted with large congregations on his first Sabbath at Farmington, and the Chronicle says that Bro. Bean made a flue impression. Rev. J. L. Hill, the brother who came into our ministry from the Congrega tional Church this spring, received a most cordial welcome to his charge at Livermore Falls. A great number of the society came together at the residence of Rev. W. H. Foster, and spent the evening with the new pastor in delightful entertainment. Bro. Hill takes very kindly to these features of Meth_ this one hearty greeting, and this warm welcome will have is fruitage in the the chapel, and a Sunday-school and

year's success. At an entertainment given in the Swedish Mission. - The city work is Methodist Church in Knightville, Tuesnow separated from that at Quinsiga- day evening of last week, \$52 were realmond where we have a membership of ized, which will be devoted to purchasing new books for the Sunday-school

The opening of the new Conference pledged. Under the peculiar pressure vear at Pine St. Church, Portland, last and apprehension of these stringent Sabbath, under Pastor C. J. Clark, was times, this event may be considered an most hopeful. The people are looking for the old-time prosperity under the new administration. Only six years Webster. - Sixteen hundred dollars have intervened between a former pop-

Mr. Trott, one of the staunch sup- ually fixed. After years of earnest porters of the Methodist Church in Gar- struggling, they have finished their au-All moneys collected for education, except were three received on probation, and diner, and a subscriber of Zion's Hen- dience-room, and taus completed the that taken for the Children's Fund, were or- two by letter, and three conversions ALD for years, passed away from us on church. It will occur May 17.

past week since Conference in visiting forter for his old days - a baby. This the churches in the interests of the is a fated parsonage for ministers' fammeeting at Kent's Hill last Thursday [Consinued on page 8.]

THE TRUTH.

We are analyzing all the Cream of are interested, and the expectations of within three weeks. During her ad- Tartar used in the manufacture of Clevedress she illustrated Chinese costumes land's Superior Baking Powder, and we hereby certify that it is practically Full Strength, No. Artificial Weight. chemically pure - testing as high as 99.95 per cent and not less than 99.50

From a hygienic point of view we regard Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder as the ideal baking powder, com-S. and L. Club, connected with the M. present condition of the Chestnut St. Tartar and pure Bicarbonate of Soda. STILLWELL & GLADDING,

> Chemists to the New York Produc Exchange. NEW YORK, Nov. 25, 1884.

Cleveland's Superior Baking Powder

does not contain Ammonia, Alum, Lime, ARSOLUTELY FREE FROM ADULTERATIONS.

Money Letters from May 2 to 9. A Burt, jr., M T Braley. J E Cookman, T Cookson.
A Dolloff, J B Day. A C Godfred. M V B Knox.
J E Kinney, R D Lewis. A McGregor. D Perry,
C F Partridge, M C Pendexter, D A Pettingill, W
J Pomfret. P C Sloper. S B Sweetser, F E Sanborn, I G Sprague. I G Tibbetts, N B Thurston.
N, B,.-The genuine have our name and label on cover. In the Maine Conference appointments

Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] WHEREAS, Literary titles have become

PACKARD — SHERMAN — In this city, April 30, by Rev. H. P. Hall, Albion S. Packard and Imagen O. Sherman, all of Boston.

KIMBALL — GILMORE — At Boston Highlands, May 6, by Rev. W. T. Worth, Wilton S. Kimball and Harrietta B. Gilmore, both of Boston.

MORSE — COFFIELD — At the M. E. parsonage in Gardner, May 1, by Rev. M. H. A. Evans, Edward A. Morse, esq., of G., and Alice L. Coffield, of Jamestown, N. Y.

WALTON — HEATH — Also, May 7, by the same, at the residence of the bride's parents in Gardner, Herbert W. Walton, of Wakefeld, Mass., and Bella N. Heath, of G.

CLEMENCE — SHITH — In Bouthbridge, May 6,

CLEMENCE — SMITH — In Southbridge. May 6, by Rev. Wm. J. Pomiret, J. Edward Clemence and Hattle Cora Smith, both of S.

BUTTERFIELD — EVANS — In Ashland, April 23, by Rev. John R. Cushisg, Dr. George W. Butterfield and Hattle H. Evans, both of A. Resolved, That as members of the with each other, we recommend the use of the Scriptural title of "Brother," believing this to be in accordance with Scripture precept and example, and eminants of the Scripture of the Scripture precept and example, and eminants of the Scripture of the Scripture

Business Motices.

DRS. STRONG'S REMEDIAL INSTITUTE.

Saratoga Springs, N. V. For Nervous, Female, Chest, Malarial, and other Diseases. Uses Turkish, Russian, Roman, Electricthe first appearance of Mr. Mills would seem to indicate, and it is to be hoped was published. We wanted to do our ments, etc. Send for circular. S. S. and S. E. STRONG.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

The 5th Question was taken up: "Who large." A fine pipe organ has just been M. S. called "Mrs. Pickett's Mission- An old physician, retired from practice, having are admitted into full connection?" The class was called to the altar, and addressed greatly to the appearance of the interi-W. W. Colson, 38 Bromfield St. The chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung North Dighton —This vigorous church, of both, and distributed leaflets and baring tested its wonderful curative powers in thouowing largely to the faithful labors of rels together about six weeks ago. sands of cases, has felt it his duty to makeit known Rev. Mr. Herring, pastor of the Baptist
Church, was introduced, and extended the

Owlog largely to the lattiful labors of the Baptist
its former pastor, Bro. Bates, is practiChurch, was introduced, and extended the
cally out of debt, and all departments of opening. Weather stormy, but house
of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in Gerfraternal greeting of his church.

Notices were given, and Conference adouted with the benediction and doxology.

Notices were given, and Conference adouted with the benediction and doxology.

About two thirds of the pastor, Rev. Frank P. Parkin, has met barrels were brought in. Result, \$20.

Well filled. About two thirds of the pastor, Rev. Frank P. Parkin, has met barrels were brought in. Result, \$20.

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DEDICATION. - The Parker Street M. E. Sc pointment, after having served the full clety of Lawrence, Mass., will dedicate their newlycompleted house of worship, Sunday, May 17, Rev. in the full tide of prosperity. Persons has the best wishes of the church and have been at the altar every meeting community he leaves behind. The foihave been at the altar every meeting since Conference. Four were at the lowing somewhat humorous colloquy is altar Sunday evening last, three of no exaggerated illustration of the firm hold Rev. S. O. Benton has moon the afthe day and evening with us.

C. M. MELDEN, Pastor.

NEW ENGLAND METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY. — The next monthly meeting of the N. E. Methodist Historical Society, will be held in the Society's Room, No. 21 Wesleyan Building, on Mon-Jake: —

Bro E. — "I say dar, Brudder Jake!

Ben hearin' anybody guessen' 'round the early history of the Old Pomfret Circuit, in Connecticut, one of the first circuits in New Enwhose goen tu be de next 'cumbant?"

Bro. J.—"No, Brudder Eph! I'se early ministers and laymen of New England Methabu't kotched on to a murmur: and habn't kotched on to a murmur; and the West Thompson Church, which belenged to the dar's nobody dat 'pears to know nuffln' meeting of the society before vacation. All are in Bro. E. - "Brudder Jake, I s'pose R. W. ALLEN, Cor. Sec.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS \$8. Rev. True Whittier, Old Orchard, Me. Rev. S. W. Coggeshall, Cottage City, Mass. Rev. A. H. Witham, West Bethel, Me. Rev. John Cobb, Gorham, Me. Rev. W. H. Starr, New London, Conn.

N. B. This took place during the NORWICH PREACHERS' MEETING. - The Methodist preachers of Norwich and vicinity will meet in the parlor of the East Main Street Church, on Monday, May 18, at 9.30 a. n. "Preaching vs. Prayer-meeting for Sunday Night - Which?" Opened by Rev. A. J. Coultas, jr.

month, after a very fine sermon on the proceeded to make provision for the



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tains new hymns and exercises specially adapted to the present year. It may be rendered in a single service or with appropriate additions in morning, afternoon, and evening services.

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From the Dayton (0.) Democrat, Nov. 23

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CHRIST AND THE FISHERMEN.

BY BEV. P. C. BAKER.

JOHN 21. They toiled all through that weary night, And lo! they nothing caught. But soon the dawn of morning light Divine assistance brought. They knew not that it was their Lord, When first He them did greet,

And calling gently from the shore, Asked if they'd any meat. But soon across the rolling waves Came words from those blest lips "Try once again, and drop the net

They did according to His word, And there received their wish. No sooner was the net cast forth. Than it was full of fish. And then they knew that it was He Who spoke to them those words; And Simon leaped into the sea, That he might reach his Lord. The rest came in on one small ship For they were near the land, And gathered round their risen Lord,

A wondrous happy band.

The right side of the ship."

They found a fire already lit, And fish upon it laid; And bringing what they just had caught, A royal feast they made. The meal was ended; thanks were given By Him who graced their board; Then turning Him to Peter, thrice Addressed him in these words

"O Simon Peter, lov'st thou Me? And Peter humbly plead, " My Lord, thou know'st I love Thee." " Then feed My lambs," He said. And pointed cut in loving words So plain before His eye, What he must suffer for his Lord -The death that he should die. Then Peter, seeing John stand by.

Who leaned upon His breast, (Whom Jesus, though He loved them all, Vet loved above the rest), Said, " Lord, and what shall this man do? And Jesus mildly plead: 44 Ab, Peter, what is that to thee?

Just follow Me," He said.

O Lord. Thy word to us has come. And told us to go forth, And bring the wandering sinner home, Thou by Thy blood hast bought. We drop the line, yet not for fish, But for the precious soul:

The bait we use is Thine own word, The rod, the gospel pole. We've toiled all day and little caught: The night is coming on, And we are sore cast down at heart, We have so little done. O Lord, endue us with Thy grace,

Speak to us from the lip. That we may cast the net next time. The right side of the ship! And when we fall, our labor done. Beneath Thy hand, O God. Then take the fishers and the fish To Thy divine abode! Norwich, Conn.

LETTER FROM ROME.

BY REV. J. H. ALLEN. To spend a few days in Rome, is like rambling an hour in Central Park, New get the highest point for a view, we York - just long enough to begin to enjoy it. There are so many and varied the lowest level. We have no fears in fields of interest, that a week - the making a descent into this crater. Fistime the average American traveler sures full of steam, sulphurous vapors gives to Rome — suffices for a bare out- and rumblings in the earth, are not here make the accusation doubtful if you can do line; and if he adds a week or two more, as they are at Vesuvius. But after tramping a few hundred feet over weeds much has been left undone. Churches, and grass and sometimes soil that looks topic of conversation, remembering yourself, museums and galleries with rare treas. much as it does around Pompeii, we and putting the company in mind that they ures of art can consume a week of time come to olive trees, and soon after other who do not fall owe their happiness to God with profit to the traveler. But there fruit trees more welcome to us are seen. alone; recall the detractor to himself with are ruins of altars and temples and Quantities of plums are under them; meekness, and declare some good action of palaces with their interesting history apples are beginning to be ripe, and the party offended, if you know any." that must not be passed by. Then one figs just gathered are offered for sale by avoid contention, not to contradict any one in would like to spend a little time around the few inhabitants who dwell on one discourse, unless it were either sinful or very those fountains shaded by pines and of the sides of the lake basin. Nearer prejudicial to acquiesce to him. But should palms, and take a few glimpses of those the level of the lake a man is toiling it be necessary to contradict any one or opvillas just outside of the walls, so elab. among wheat sheaves. He tells me the pose our own opinion to his, we must do it orately laid out and ornamented with harvest is good, but as he is using a with much mildness and dexterity, so as not No other city combines so much im- a small stick gathered from a neighbor- gained by harshness and violence."

portant secular and ecclesiastical histo- ing tree for a flail, I conclude that his ry. Even Jerusalem, forever hellowed wheat-field is not very extensive, otherto paint the colors of her sacred story. fruit to go to waste. Here was the centre of that system. unique in the history of nations for its unity and compactness, yet elastic enough to receive into its bosom every element of the known world. Here came the Jews as captives to adorn a triumph. Their posterity still dwell at Rome, restricted as of old to a certain quarter of the city, though now occupying both sides of the Tiber. The arch of Titus carries us back to their early history, as we plainly see wrought upon it the table of shewbread and the golden candlestick. What was done to glorify the Romans, serves to-day as an important historical witness of Biblical

What a charm and reality, too, in reading here the pages of Livy and Gibbon, of Milman and Merivale. Ancient history seems to have made rapid strides toward modern times as we reread these volumes in view of temples and altars and churches and triumphal arches. The old and the new come together by the Ft. Sully, Dak. perpetuation of phrases and customs which at times seem amusing. One "INTRODUCTION TO A DEVOUT smiles as he reads those famous letters on water carts, and even on the caps of street sweepers, S. P. Q. R. (the Senate and Roman People), or as he goes to a news-stand and sees a daily paper named Forche Candine, the one perpetnating the symbol of the ancient civic deeply loved; and they who love him, power and the other the name of a batwish above all things that he should be tle where Rome met the most stubborn foe she found on Italian soil. The better known. tradesman in selling a few soldis' worth command respect and attract love were of cherries or plums is careful to weigh found in Francis - high rank, polish of them out. If one could only believe that was the result of twenty-five cent- manner, geniality of disposition, uries of training, under the charm of shrewdness of head, vivacity of imagthat old word justitia, he might at least ination, the capacity for profound thesee one point of moral connection be- ological studies, a rare facility in the tween the ancient city and the Rome of use of language, a captivating grace of gestive of the Saviour's allusion to the

great basilica, we recalled the words of There appears in his mind that union of creamy whiteness, and is almost as horse again, we shall report it." our former instructor, Dean Latimer of sweetness and strength, of masculine beautiful as when fully developed. It Boston University: "St. Peter's a little power and feminine delicacy, of pro- has been for weeks an inspiration, as way off has the appearance of a great found knowledge and practical dexter- the bud has slowly turned to a blossom. flat mass of buildings." And so it ap- ity, which constitute a character formed and is now as slowly opening to a fullpeared on that beautiful day in June at once to win and subdue minds of al- blown flower. when we first visited it. The interior, most every type and age."

however, is beautiful and imposing. Yet seen the skill in design and brilliant col- he died, 1622. oring in the west window at the chapel | In the year 1608 he brought out the impress of that superb work.

The most attractive church to me in Rome - attractive for study and reflec- under his instruction, and which were ly muse over the times when those courts lation throughout Europe, and its popuchurches - a symbol of the transforma- ent day. tion of pagan society into Christian Ferdinand and Isabella." On the walls profusion of imagery he is a very Jer-light of the glorious Gospel of Christ." are mosaics a thousand years old, and emy Taylor. A man must be either the

down past ages in forms that charm, yet | ing it."

awaken our sympathy, which sends us

beautiful church and not in our study will procure the whole: thousands of miles away. Unless we are alive to our opportuni- called Himself the bread that came down from to walk in the Corso and see the fine jeweled windows and look at the splendid "turnouts" in the cool of the day, and forget the church of San Lorenzo too great an affection for them; for nothing in Luchina that contains Guido's cele- can be a stronger proof thereof than your afbrated painting of the Crucifixion. Or fliction for their loss." we may walk night after night from the Pincio to the church of Trinita del is done with too much eagerness and hurry. Monti and watch for a beautiful Italian We perform our actions soon enough when sunset, and not once think of entering we perform them well." this church which contains the "Descent from the Cross," by De Volterra,

temptation especially while it is strong, it may which in the opinion of Poussin is the shake your courage. Divert your thoughts third great painting of the world. to some good and pious reflections, for when But how can one remain three weeks good thoughts occupy your heart, they will at Rome without taking some strolls or drive away every temptation and suggestion." rides outside of the wails? According ly, one bright morning we take the "Generous minds do not amuse themselves steam train and ride twelve miles to about the petry toys of rank, honor, and salu-Marino. Another mile takes us to the tation; they have other things to perform; Alban Lake. The theory that this lake such baubles belong only to degenerate spiroccupies the crater of an extinct vol- its." cano appears to be well taken. On all "We must not fear lest the knowledge of sides we must ascend to reach the lake, His gifts make us proud, so long as we attend unless we live on the slopes of Monte to this truth, that whatsoever there is of good in us is not from ourselves. Do muies cease Cavo which joins the lake on the east.

We approach it on the western side, with the precious and perfumed goods of the and as we emerge from a heavy forest, prince t sorrowful to feel the burning heat of "Borrow empty vessels not a few, said the sun again, the lake suddenly bursts Elisha to the poor widow, and pour oil into on our view as we look down several them. To receive the grace of God into our hundred feet into a great basin. As we hearts, they must be emptied of vain glory We call that glory vain, which we assume to have not time to climb Monte Cavo to ourselves, either for what is not in us, or for what is in us and belongs to us, but deserves will see what we can find by seeking not that we should glory in it."

[Concluded next week.]

HIS PURPOSE.

BY MARY G. CROCKER.

Floats down the voice from some unmeas

Of some dread angel with a shining face

To souls that stand impatient, desolate,

Sent with the message from the pearly gate

And questioning God's love and care and

Because His purpose moves with such slow

Because so blinded seems our human fate.

The universe is waiting His command!

A thousand years are as a day to Him!

There is no child of His but is more dear

His love is sure, altho' our eyes are dim.

And in His noontide splendor all is clear

LIFE."

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE

It has been well said, " All things that

Than rolling worlds held in His own right

"The universe is waiting, I can wait!"

ured place,

pace,

hand:

"When you hear any one spoken ill of, it justly; if you cannot, excuse the intention of the party accused; if that cannot be done,

imitation in all our prayers and actions."

"That work is never well executed which

" Look not the temptation in the face, but

HUMILITY.

to be disgusting beasts, because they are lader

piece of cotton sheeting for a floor, and to irritate his temper; for nothing is ever

"To be despised, reprehended, or accused by the work and death of the Son of wise he will be all summer pounding by wicked men, is not pleasant to a man of Man, has no such background on which out his grain and allowing his golden good heart; but to suffer blame and ill treat. saw a crowd of boys and men at a little ment from the virtuous or from our friends distance. "I say, Hal, let's go and and relations, is the test of true patience.' "When any evil befalls you, apply the remedies that may be in your power, agreeably to the will of God; for to act otherwise would be to tempt divine Providence. Having done this, wait with resignation for the succes it may please God to send; and should the remedies overcome the evil, return Him thanks with humility; but if, on the contrary. the evil overcomes the remedies, bless Him

> with patience." 'Complain as little as possible of the wrongs you suffer; for, commonly speaking, he that complains sins, because self-love mag nifies the injuries we suffer, and makes us believe them greater than they really are."

PRAYER.

Begin all your prayers whether mental or rocal, with a lively sense of the presence of

God.' "One may extract good thoughts and holy spirations from everything that presents itself amidst the variety of this mortal life. Unhappy they who withdraw the creatures from their Creator, to make them the instru ment of sin; thrice happy they that turn the creatures to the glory of their Creator, and employ them to the honor of their Sov

" Gather daily a little nosegay of devotion. One who has been walking in a beautiful garden departs not willingly without gathering a few flowers to smell during the remainder of the day; thus ought we when our soul has It is difficult to write briefly about been entertaining itself by meditating on some Francis of Sales, author of the above. mystery, to select one, or two, or three, of named book. Wherever known, he is those points in which we have found most relish, and which are most proper for our advancement, to think frequently on them, and smell them, as it were, spiritually during the

" CONSIDER THE LILIES."

ourse of the day."

BY S. M. PALMER.

A fine calla lily in my room is as sugmanner, an almost unrivaled power as lilies as a field of them in the summer. Of course we must go to St. Peter's, an educator of souls, activity without On this twenty-third day of December,

What patient continuance of growth, smell his breath?"

He was born, the oldest son of one of teaching patient continuance in welldows such as we see at Oxford and Lon- At the age of thirty-five he became sonable time of year, is like the comely don and Westminster. These lower lat- Bishop of Geneva, but his residence Christian growing well in untoward man has a wife and children? I pity itudes are noted for fine coloring and was at Annecy. After twenty years full circumstances; for did not our Lord them if he has." great picturesqueness; yet one who has of holy life and labors in this capacity, say, "Consider the lilies, how they grow?"

This calls could not exist without arin New College, Oxford, will go through work by which he is best known, "The tificial protection, heat, and nutriment; many au art centre before he loses the Introduction to a Devout Life." It no more can the Christian without the was drawn up chiefly from letters rays of the Sun of Righteousness imwhich he had written to one who was parting light, and heat, and spiritual Mercy and call it the A. S. D. - Antifood. The work of grace in our souls tion - is St. Mary Maggiore. It best so much admired in manuscript as to is very mysterious, and quite beyond get the old saloon away." preserves the form of the ancient ba- make their publication a necessity. The our comprehension; but perhaps no silica. One can sit there and natural- book immediately obtained a vast circu- more so than the operations of nature going on all around us. It is quite beof justice were turned into Christian larity has not waned down to the pres- youd my understanding how the lily raises to its farthest extremity water, Dr. Goulburn, himself one of the very and its proper food, and just how and civilization. The elaborately carved best spiritual writers of the present where the minute particles are added to ceiling is gilt with what is said to be the time, says: "There is no manual of de- enlarge its growth, but I cannot doubt first gold brought to Spain from South votion so winning, so attractive, and of my eyes as it lengthens, and spreads, America, presented to Alexander VI. by such universal applicability as this. In and blooms: and no more can I "the

We do not enough consider the works so well preserved that one can read Old victim of inveterate sectarian prejudice, of nature. "For the invisible things of you do it for?" Testament history in these pictures of or a stickler for the most vulgar theo- God from the creation of the world are art or look within a little chapel and see logical common-places, or, much worse clearly seen, being understood by the the painting of Madonna and child tradi- than either, dead to spiritual emotion, things that are made, even His eternal tionally ascribed to St. Luke. And who can read Francis's treatise without power and Godhead." My calla has had eye, "I belong to a society, so I thought though we may not believe the tradi- a drawing of the heart towards its au- good care and constant attention, and tion, it is a delight to look upon that fa- thor, a longing after the devout life responds to it all, as nature always does mous work of antiquity. These are a which he recommends, and a desire to and never fails. Exposure to a low temfew of the objects which come bringing act upon his instructions for lead perature would utterly kill it, neglect yet one of these days." would surely dwarf its growth and The few extracts that follow from spoil its beauty. But, alas! how much after new facts till knotty questions this inimitable book will, we hope, whet neglect our spiritual life must bear! Is arise and we forget that we are in a the reader's appetite so much that he it any wonder that many are weak and sickly among us, and that, also, many "It is not without reason that our Saviour sleep or are altogether dead?

We have quite too few examples of ties, we shall miss many treasures in heaven; for as bread is to be eaten with all the most perfect Christianity that is gymnastic antics which finally quieted of whiskey on the floor. these humbler churches. We may delight sorts of meat, so our Saviour should be the possible. Thank God there are those subject of our meditation, consideration, and who like Paul "count all things but loss for the excellency of the knowledge of " If when you suffer loss of goods, you find Christ Jesus our Lord." With the best your heart disconsolate, believe me, you have possible spiritual culture, the power of It's stupendously grandiverous!" God in the soul is a glorious manifestation to the children of men.

" Consider the lilies, how they grow!

THEIR COST.

look only on our Lord; for if you look at the How cheap are the things which are bought and sold,
The beautiful things which the hands can Whatever is purchased with silver and gold. The merchants are calling and filling their

rooms
With jewels and laces and rarest perfumes, The price of the treasures is small, as they say; or dollars and cents, are exchanged every

But, oh! the rare things which can never From the far-away countries, but still must be sought Through working and waiting and anguish

The patience that comes to the heart, as it To hear, through all discord and turbulent The songs of the armies that march to the

The courage that fails not, nor loses its In stress of the battle, but smilingly saith,
I'll measure my strength with disaster and

The love that through doubting and pain will increase;
The longing and restlessness, calmed into

These, these are the dear things. No king Can buy them away from the poor and un-Who make them, through labor or anguish, their own.

MRS. ELLEN M. H. GATES, in Examiner.

The Little Folks.

THE A. S. D. OR JOHN RYAN'S SALOON.

BY EMMA W. BUMSTEAD.

"Hallo! What's up now?" said Ned Walton, as he turned the corner and see."

So saying, they rushed off and were mingled with oaths, as an infuriated drunkenness, and the temptations put driver was beating his poor horse who in their way by the saloon; and as the was unable to drag the overloaded wagon interest deepened, a hush fell on the up the hill.

the indignant bystanders. They soon perceived that the man scene. had been drinking, and the liquor had gone to his head. Every once in a while | manly tone said: the horse would turn and look at his

boys who stood near: hold and help him."

"Hurrah! Here goes the wagon! called you here to-night for." Get up, old horse, we'll help you," shouted the boys as they rushed to the quietly and thoughtfully dispersed. The wagon and began pushing, shouting next day a warrant was issued to arrest and laughing all the way up. They ar- the saloon-keeper for violating his lirived at the top breathless, and looking back saw the driver half way up the \$1,000; and as no one offered to assume hill, panting as he called to them, -

"Stop there, you rascals!" "H'm! He might at least thank us. run away with the horse. Poor old to three months' imprisonment. horse!" said Hal, as he smoothed his mane and patted him.

Band of Mercy, and it's our duty to report any cases of cruelty to animals; and see its glories. As we approached the bustle, mortification without sadness. it is half expanded into a flower of and if we see you beating your good old out prohibitionist from this day. You So saying, they turned and walked

away, leaving the man standing and up somewhere else." staring at them. "I shouldn't want to live in the same

house with that man. Ough! did you

"Yes," replied Ned. "I suppose he I've got the will, and I will find the one misses here the illuminated win- the principal nobles of Savoy, in 1567. doing! Its rare beauty at this unsea- got the liquor at John Ryan's. It's the way." worst corner in town. I wonder if the find it," said Ned.

> "Look here, Ned! Why don't we wouldn't be such cases of cruelty." "I tell you what, Hal! Let's organ-

ize a separate division of the Band of some boy's mother or sister. Finally Saloon Division - and see if we can't ing with the man to give up his busi-

some night," said Ned.

into the house. "What makes Hal so quiet?" his brother during the evening.

on," replied his mother.

"The man was beating his horse too bad, and," with a twinkle in his price at \$40. I'd do something."

keep on, and perhaps you'll do something boys want it for?" "Yes, I mean to," replied Hal, noth-

ing daunted. delighted him that he came near cheer- unlocking the door, entered. ing and rousing the whole house, but checking himself, he performed some harm." said Hal, as he dashed a bottle

him, and he fell asleep. secret to Ned amid such ejaculations as, let the beer run out into the gutter. "Hush! don't say a word!" "O Hal!

"What?" exclaimed several boys. "Oh! our new society. Want to

join?"

"What is it?" "We are going to call it the A. S. D.

"What's that?" "Why, Anti-Saloon Division. You

see we want to get rid of old Rvan's saloon, and we mean business.' "All right, then. I'm your man."

Before long every boy and girl in the mysterious letters were printed on blue badges and conspicuously worn. All remained. attempts to find out the secret were futile. Something was on foot - but the \$10 left?" asked Hal. what? Groups of children would be seen conversing, but at the approach of for the drunkard's children?" replied The furs of the North-land, the silks of older brothers and sisters there was an ominous silence and scattering. Members of the A. S. D. held secret sessions with the selectmen, and came away large basket and fill it, and I will bor. older brothers and sisters there was an one of the girls. with the selectmen, and came away large basket and fill it, and I will borand suspicious looking bundles disap-surprise poor Mrs. Ryan." peared within. Every one was busy conjecturing, but never was a secret Curtis;" "and Mrs. Haynes," shouted society guarded with like vigilance. one and another. Some large placards were posted on convenient corners with the following won't go very far. There are so many," notice: -

"A. S. D. Come and see. Town Hall. Wednesday evening at 7.30. Ad-

mission, 10 cents." hall was crowded almost to suffocation. ished and exclaimed, kinds, such as, "Vote no license." away their money in that way?" "Down with the saloon." "Save the

teur band struck up the tune "Hail with the \$40, saying, -Columbia," and then the curtain was drawn and displayed the representation three boys were playing, while Ned spent all their money at the saloon." stood behind the bar in the act of poura drunkard's home - bare floor, broken drop of liquor." chairs, rusty stove, a few broken and cracked dishes heaped together on a and as the cheers rose, one and another table covered with a soiled cloth, while crowded round Mr. Ryan, who, with a poor, broken-hearted woman sat rock- tears in his eyes, exclaimed, ing a puny child, and two or three

ragged children played on the floor. Then one and another of the children came forward, and in touching words keeper, who stood in the doorway. just in time to hear angry words, inter- and recitations told of the misery of audience as they realized the danger "Cruel! Outrageous!" exclaimed and saw in imagination their boy or girl in the place of those represented in the

Then Hal came to the front, and in a

"Father, mothers, friends: We have master as much as to say, "I would if shown you the meaning of our letters could." Both Ned and Hal belonged Anti-Saloon Division. The saloon must to the Band of Mercy and wore the go, for it is cursing our town, and we badge, though Hal's older brother had are in danger. Only last week a boy teased him unmercifully about it, say- came out reeling, and a father went ing he never could do any good. But home and beat his wife and children Hal meant to keep his eyes open, and till they fled to the neighbors for help. here was just the opportunity, so he 'Mothers, fathers, which of us would called to Ned and some of the other you be willing in the drunkard's ranks to see?' We, your children, plead with "I say, boys, that horse can never you for our sakes, and the sake of the draw that load up the hill. Let's take children who have drunken parents, to shut this saloon. This is what we

Then as the band played, the audience cense, and he was held in ball for it, he was confined in iail.

The following week when the case came up, the jury brought in a verdict suppose he thinks we are going to of guilty, and the judge sentenced him

"O Ned!" said Hal, later in the day as they were rejoicing over the victory. "Let the horse alone! What are you "John Ryan must go, for he can't ge doing with him?" said the man as he another license; but the evil is only half remedied, for he will go somewhere "I say, mister," said Ned, "you'd else, and some other boys and men will better look out, for we belong to the be tempted. What can be done?" "I don't see, unless the State and

nation take it in hand. I'm an out-andwait till I can vote."

"Yes, and meanwhile Ryan will set "But you can't help it, Hal, so wouldn't feel so bad over it."

"Well, I mean to help it somehow. Where there's a will, there's a way. Noah, Aunt Jane?

"All right! I'll help you when you

And Hal found it. Soon little bouquets of flowers with a text of Scriptstrike at the root and try and get the ure found their way into the saloonold saloon out of the way? Then there keeper's cell; a St. Nicholas or other interesting reading, with occasionally a glass of jelly or dainty prepared by ness. At first he treated it all with "I just wish it would burn down angry indifference, muttering, "The little wretches! I won't listen to them.' "Well, we won't burn it, but we'll do But by and by he began to soften, and something," said Hal, as they parted at wonder why the boys were so much in-

his gate and he slowly turned and went terested. Then came troubled thoughts at night of the woe and misery he had asked caused. He tried to shake them off. but they clung to him, and he heard in "I guess he's got his thinking cap his dreams the cries of the children. Then he began to wish he had been "By the way, Hal, I saw you push- engaged in a more lucrative and reng a wagon up the hill to-day. What'd spectable business, for the saloon hadn't paid very well the past year. So when the boys sent in a request to buy him fearfully, and we boys thought it was out, he readily granted it, and fixed the

"I might as well," he said to himself, "for I shouldn't dare open the "Oh, oh! So that's it, is it? Well, saloon here again. But what do the

In reckoning up the receipts from the entertainment the boys found they had realized \$50. After paying the \$40 and Hal lay awake nearly all night think- receiving a receipted bill from Mr. Ryan, ing, and at last hit on a plan which so they went in a body to the saloon, and "This liquor shall never do any more

"Nor this beer," responded Ned, as The next morning he confided his he knocked in the bung of a barrel and

Soon every bottle and keg was emp tied and demolished.

"Who could ever drink such vile stuff?" said Ned, as he looked at the dark stream flowing down the sidewalk. "It smells bad enough, and I read the other day that the manufacturers with grace to endure them, than to have no thorns and no grace. — Evangelical Messenwouldn't dare drink it, there are so ger. many poisons in it." "Let's make a big bonfire of this rub-

"Let's make a big bonfire of this rubbish," said Hal.

So they gathered it together in a vacant lot in the rear of the saloon, and

And the stars are everywhere, And time is eternity,
And the here is over there;
For the common deeds of the common day
Are ringing bells in the far away.

place belonged to the society, and the watched the blue flames as they curled upward, till only a smouldering heap "Well, boys, what shall we do with

"Oh, why don't you buy flour and tes

with full possession of the Town Hall, row a team and we'll take it round and "Yes, and Sally Capen, and Mrs.

"Oh, dear! I'm afraid the money

sighed prudent Alice. "Well, we'll do the best we can." When the keeper of the jail told Mr. Ryan what became of his choice liquors When Wednesday evening came, the and the bonfire, he was utterly aston-

Around the walls were mottoes of all "What ever made those boys throw As he pondered it over and over, boys." "Never touch a single drop." | generous impulse seized him, and send-Precisely at half past seven an ama- ing for the boys, he presented them

" Don't throw it away again." "No, sir," replied one of them. "We of two rooms: One a saloon, brilliantly are going to buy flour and vegetables lighted, with bar and bottles. At one with it and give them to poor Mrs. Curside was a billiard table where two or tis and others whose husbands have "Well, boys, when I get away from ing out liquor. The other represented this place, I'll never sell or buy another

"Hurrah! Three cheers!" cried Hal

"God bless you, boys! You've saved John Rvan." "And many more," responded the

A MYSTERY.

Life held in her hands a measure. And swung it, lightly and low; And she said: I will see if my pleasure Do not outweigh my woe.

And she gathered all stingless laughter. All loves that were lasting and sure, All joys that left memories after,
All wealth that was wingless and pure; She gathered all sunlight and starlight, All thornless and fadeless flowers; She gathered the faint light and far light Of pangless and perfect hours; he gathered all glimpses elysian That never had blasted the soul, hopes that had held to fruition, All talents that won to the goal, All wisdom that never had saddened, All truths that never had lied. ll ambitions that never had maddened, All beauty that satisfied. And she flung them all, all in her measure

But they nothing outbalanced the pain; And she said: I must add yet a treasure, The kindest and best in my train.

And she reached out and took Death, and All restful and calm, on the scale; let pain, as before, still outweighed if

Then she reached up to merciful Heaven,
Took down, and flung over earth's strife,
A little pale hope, all unproven —
The hope of a measureless life; Flung it down with a doubting and wonder With question and touch of disdain;

And she sighed as she said: Could thi

When lo! swift the light scale went under Life's woe was outweighed by life's gain Oh! strange! Oh! most strange! If the measure
Of all mortal days be but woe
Compared with their acme of pleasure,
(Life mused as she hung the scale low,)
Why, then, should it lessen Earth's sorrow

(Life museu mowy), then, should it lessen from the Why, then, should it lessen from the Why magnify Death's consequence Why magnify Death's consequence with the work of the w -GRACE DENIO LITCHPIELD, in Independent

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun.

.... "My son, why is it that you are always behindhand with your studies?" "Because, if I were not behindhand with them, I could

... It was somewhat embarrassing for Aunt Jane when Johnny, a few evenings since, at a gathering of friends at his mother's house, asked: "Didn't you know the real

.... A collier, who had just finished reading a book, remarked to a friend sitting near.
"He maun be a clever chap, that Finis; his name's at the end of every book."

respectively, witnessed a balloon ascension for the first time, recently. "Oh! look look there!" exclaimed the youngest. "What is that?" "It's a b'loon," replied the elder. "What makes it go up so fast?" "Gas" "What makes it go up so fast?" "G"
"What is gas?" "Why, gas is—is.
molted wind."

.... Customer : "I can't pay you to-day you see, the shoe-maker has just been her and—" Tailor: "Yes; I met him on m way up, and he said you'd put him off b cause you'd got to pay the tail here's your bill, sir."

.... Several weeks since, little Genie, for years old, while traveling in company with his parents, from their old home in Maine in a new one in California, occupied at message. with his mother an upper berth in the sle ing-car. Awaking once in the middle of night, his mother asked him if he knew wh he was. "Tourse I do," he replied; "I in the top drawer." — Harper's Drawer,

.... An English weekly offered a prize £1 sterling for the cleverest original and that should be sent it, and the following cured the money: "I was out at a sma ner-party one evening, recently dently from the green-grocer's shop, he engaged to do the waiting. When hit wo dishes of tarts before the hostes probably thinking it not correct to know the state of the sta was coming — asked, 'What are the same?' What are the James?' Whereupon, the boy, pointing first to one dish and then to the other, replied 'Them's a penny each, and them's two for three half-pence.'"

Gems of Thought.

.... Heaven is never deaf but when man's heart is dumb.

.... While thy early spring-time is bloom ing use it: it slips away with no slow ! It is no help to the sailor to see a flash of light across a dark sea, if he does not instantly steer accordingly. — F. R. Hatergal,

There are nettles everywhere. But sm ooth green grasses are more commo The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.

.... Few men can wait upon the bright de

in the midst of the dull one. Nor can many men even wait for it. — Macdonald. When the forenoons of life are wasted there is not much hope of a peaceful and fruitful evening. Sun-risings and sun-settings are closely connected in every experience.

.... It is better to have thorns in the flish There is no end to the sky,

.... Go out of doors and get the air. Ab. if you knew what was in the air. See what your robust neighbor who never feared to live in it, has got from it; strength, cheerfulness,

power to convince, heartiness and equality: each event. - Emerson. Children spoil their appetites for whole

.... He is the great Refiner and Parifier of souls; but when He places us in the crucible He remains with us, He feels with us in the smarting pain of the furnace, He holds us that we may not sink, fainting in the refining process. Not all of God's dear children un derstand about this; not every one is chosen in the flery furnace; but those whose hear have been bruised and crucified as to worldly joys, know after a time how wonderfully

sweet is the privilege of laying all things upor Jesus, and resting in Him. Faint not, despair not! As a child may ask

A father, pray the Everlasting Good For light and guidance midst the subtle Of sin thick planted in life's thorough-For spiritual strength and moral hardihood!

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Rev. D. O. Fox, of South India Conference, arrived in New York city on May 2.

Rev. J. L. Humphrey has been appointed to Richfield Springs, N. Y., since his return from India.

Within the bounds of Sitapur, India, the former field of Rev. J. E. Scott, the work is prospering. Twelve natives were baptized at one mela by Bros. Bare and Lawson, and ten more at another mela by Dr. Johnson and Bro. Lawson. A new day has dawned!

Bishop Hurst arrived safe and well in Italy. The Conference has been postponed from the 9th to the 23d inst., and is to meet at Bologna. The new church at this place will be dedicated during

the session of Conference. In a recent trip to the country about Peking, Rev. H. H. Lowrey baptized eleven adults and six children. He says: "Helper Te Jui was much interested in the case of an intelligent inquirer who had come from over fifty miles north of the Great Wall and spent nearly a month at Tsunhua in earnest inquiry. He said he had tried all forms of religion known in China, but with no satisfaction, and he was now convinced that he had found the true faith. At the new station in the city of Lanchow several probationers have been received. All the members of this mission are well,"

Between Jan. 14 and Feb. 1 four selfsupporting churches were organized in Japan, in connection with the American Board. These churches start with an aggregate membership of 195. The rule of organization is, that each community must not only have a man ready to become pastor, but must also support him themselves.

Rev. G. H. McGrew, to whom leave of absence was granted at the North India Conference in January, has been 80 occupied in Cawnpore, that he has but recently taken passage for home, expecting to sail from Calcutta on the 19th of April. Dr. and Mrs. Humphrey and Mr. Hoskins have already arrived in this country. Mr. McGrew has lingered, having assumed the care of building the new home for the ladies of the W. F. M. S. in Cawnpore.

Dr. Thoburn reports the formal organization of the new Methodist church in Singapore, Feb. 22. Eight members and eleven probationers were publicly received. On the following Tuesday evening eight additional probationers were received, and the little organization will probably have a steady growth.

[7] BISHOP M MR. EDIT recently los book, entitl Idea of Hel Universalish and have n takes and do not proj ask the atte following n on page 8 of The Bish came, the J teach endles used the wo

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Dr. JOHN

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pay you to day; s just been here, met him on my put him off be-tailor to-day. So

little Genie, four in company with home in Maine to ccupied at night certain the sleep-the middle of the if he knew there he replied; "I'm r's Drawer." offered a prize of

offered a prize of original anecdote the following sent at a small dinntly. A boy evision of the following sent the following sent to know what what are these, you, poly, pointing first boy, pointing first them's two for nght.

ng-time is bloom-n no slow foot. ailor to see a flash if he does not in F. R. Havergal, where. on the bright day

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ON ROOMS.

Springs, N. Y., dia. f Sitapur, India, J. E. Scott, the Twelve natives mela by Bros. ten more at anhnson and Bro.

s dawned! safe and well in has been posthe 23d inst., and The new church ledicated during e country about

owrey baptized children. He was much inter-in intelligent infrom over fifty t Wall and spent nhua in earnest d tried all forms hina, but with no s now convinced true faith. At city of Lanchow ve been received. his mission are

Feb. 1 four selfere organized in ith the American es start with an of 195. The , that each comave a man ready nust also support

, to whom leave at the North Inlary, has been so that he has but ge for home, ex-Calcutta on the Mrs. Humphrey already arrived McGrew has lined the care of for the ladies of npore.

s the formal or-Methodist church Eight members ers were publicly llowing Tuesday nal probationers e little organizaa steady growth.

do not propose now to examine, but I ask the attention of your readers to the ask the attention of your readers to the following misleading statement, found page 8 of the preface.

ISAAC TIRRELL was born in Sebec, Me., Feb. 2, 1820, and died at Foxcroft, Me., Aug. 2, 1884. page 8 of the preface.

godly. This was done before Christ came, and He adopted the word and used it in that sense."

This is a very important statement, if true, and upon it hinges the controversy between Bishop Merrill and the Universalist. But we deny most emphatically the Bishop's statement, and challenge the proof, and respectfully ask him, or any scholar, to refer to any Jewish writer before the coming of Christ, where such a use of Gehenna may be found. If Bishop Merrill, or any clergyman, has any information upon clergyman, has any information upon the sade of the was convicted of sin, saw nii need of salvation, and for several days and nights was so wrought upon by divine power that he could not sleep. At length he decided to become a follower of Christ, and in answer to his own and the prayers of others light divine scattered his darkness of soul, and he came from the God's dear from the

rtion, or acknowledge that there is no idence to sustain it. D. P. L.

that there is force in the position taken in the book he mentions. The position of the author is, that the Jews, at the time of Christ, believed in eternal punishment. Of this fact there is ample proof, and leading Universalists concede the fact, and the writer does not deny it. He denies the possibility of citing any Jewish writer, before the time of Christ, who used Gehenna in the sense attributed to it by orthodox writers, but not the fact that the Jews believed in eternal punishment, and would necessarily understand the Saviour as using this particular term with reference to the final perdition. If any one will take the pains to read the chapter in Bishop Merrill's book, on the Jewish belief, he will find enough to prove that our correspondent does not touch the pith of the symment as made by the Bishop, and

Obitnaries.

Dr. JOHN L. BLAKE was born in Farming-Me., Oct. 12, 1792, and died in the same n, March 2, 1885.

e began the practice of medicine in Dixilin 1815. Shortly afterwards, he removed
trong, thence to Phillips, and in 1852 he
med to Farmington. He was left motherand practically because the statement , March 2, 1885. and the defendance of the same ved to improve his opportunities. He riked on the farm, taught school, attended mington Academy, pursued his profession-studies with a physician of the village, legisled visid opportunities. ed rigid economy, and secured the eduand professional training that he had in arrabee, rose to prominent positions. The life. At the last, in the midst or intense sunce the Dr. E. Clark, of Portland, was one of his arrabee. Clark, of Portland, was one of his solid.

Saviour."

A. W. L. N.

Levi B. Don died in Vassalboro, Me., Nov. effence was clear and positive. He and his apanion were of one mind in seeking the diand one morning while they were eling together in family prayer, they both that God pardoned their sins and accepted mas His children. It was a genuine Methot experience, such as we should expect in the such as we should be a religious home, a home in which God should be honored. They became interested in religion, and were applied by Rev. Albert Church, one of our honored superannated ministers.

Brother Doe was a prompt, energetic, kind-hearted man, and in his religious exercises fervent, sympathetic, and emotional. He lived to be a blessing to the community, to be honored by positions of trust, and to educate his children for usefulness. In temporal and spiritual things he made preparation for death, and waited hopefully for the time to meet his Saviour and join the dear ones who had gone before.

Eliake possessed a character of remarkcompleteness. He was the model Chrisphysician. Skillful, vigilant, devoted to
patients, he was highly honored and deeppred. He had a care not only for the
es, but also for the souls, of those whom
isited. I: was his habit to pray with the
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conduction of the souls, of those whom
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conduction of the souls, of the was difficult of the probably no clergyman in the
life were carried spiritual comfort to more
owing households, or exerted a stronger
tous influence in the community than this
el Christian doctor. Busy as he always
he planned his work, as far as he could,
to be present at divine worship and at
er of strength in the church, prudent, hopechergetre. He was one of the founders
original trustees of Kent's Hill Seminary
elast of that honored band to pass away.
fellow citizens had looked up to him as a
ter, and he had represented the mission.

I was the Mark Wash Wash
John Sanford Swift died in Ellington,
Com., March 13, 185.

Five years ago, Brother Swift sought Christ.
Since the glad hour when he found his Lord,
at no time did he entirely lose sight of Him,
although for a little time he walked where the
light was dim. As his pastor I have ever
found him a lover of the sanctuary and his
pastor's firm friend; and during his sickness,
both before and after he knew that he must
die, his experience of salvation was preciously to
complete. His faith was unclouded and his
soul was full of peace; and just as death was
ending all that death can do, a beautiful smile
lillumined his face, and with the conflict over,
and victory his through grace, our brother, at
the early age of thirty-six years, entered into
rest. "Only a little while," and we shall meet
him where the saved never die.

Elias of the had a care not only for the
to time did he entirely lose sight of Him,
at house of the glad hour when he found his Lord,
at no time did he entirely lose sight of Blake possessed a character of remark-

MR. EDITOR: A Methodist clergyman recently loaned me Bishop Merrill's book, entitled "The New Testament Idea of Hell," written in opposition to Universalism. I have read it carefully, and have noted many historical mistakes and theological errors, which I do not propose now to examine, but I

on page 8 of the preface.

The Bishop says that before Christ came, the Jews understood Gehenna to teach endless punishment, and that He used the word in that sense. "It could be very easily carried over into the eternal state, and applied metaphorically to the final perdition of the ungolly. This was done before Christ came, and He adopted the word and so reversing at the conversion, is evenings were mostly spent in the village post-office. In 1838, during a revival in Sebec, on leaving his house one evening he told his wife that he was going down to the post-office. On reaching the corner of the street leading to the school-house in which the meetings were held, his attention was arrested by the singing. He listened for a few moments, and decided that he would go that evening to the meeting. Here he was convicted of sin, saw his need of salvation, and for several days and nights was owrought upon by divine power that he

Mrs. Sabah J. Thompson, wife of Mr. Wm. G. Thompson, of Guilford, Me., departed this life, Dec. 5, 1884, aged 42 years, 9 months,

failed and for twelve years she was confined to her house, seven of them to her chair. Through all her sufferings her faith failed not. Some of the members of the Pine St. Methodist Church, Bangor, will re member her cheering testimonies in class and prayer-meetings held in her own house. The greatest cross and trial of her life was the giving up going to the house of God. Less than two years years since, she with her daughter returned to Dover, where her long pilgrimage ended in peace, and now she "sweetly sleeps in Jesus."

Sister Rose R. Austin, wife of Davenport Austin, died at West Hindge, N. H., Dec. 23, 1884, aged 65 years. Sister Austin was converted at the age of sixteen years, and for fifty years followed the Master faithfully. She died in the triumphs of Christian faith, saying as she went, "All is well. I am going to see Jesus."

A. W. L. N. w. The experience of those early years ade him very sympathetic toward those who are compelled to struggle against adverse remains. He took several young men to his own family, and aided them in getting fair start in life. Some of them, as Prof. arrable, rose to prominent positions. The Dr. E. Clark, of Portland, was one of his in the last, in the midst of intense suffering the Dr. E. Clark, of Portland, was one of his in the last, in the midst of intense suffering the Dr. E. Clark, of Portland, was one of his intense suffering the professional training that he had in the last in the midst of intense suffering the last of the last, in the midst of intense suffering the last of the last, in the midst of intense suffering the last of the last, in the midst of intense suffering the last of the

the last of that honored band to pass away, ader, and he had represented them in the ate Legislature. He had also been a mem of the Governor's council. He was disguished for kindness of heart and practical nevolence. He often served the sick poor thout fee, and even emptied his purse to the light wants. His benefactions to the larch aggregated thousands of dollars. He died, as he had lived, with clear intellect an unwavering faith. The infirmities of age donfined him to the house a considerable and unwavering faith. The infirmities of age donfined him to the house a considerable to before Conference. A fall caused physal injuries which hastened his death. He marked to an attendant, "The end of life is tended with much of suffering;" then paus-

MARIA A. PLUMMEE BARNARD, wife of Dr. Franklin Barnard, was born in Andover, Mass., and died in Worcester, March 1, 1885, aged 73 years.

Mother Barnard was converted and joined the Methodist Church (the only foolish thing she ever did, her mother said) while living in Andover. She was married in 1832, and afterwards, while residing in Boston, was connected with the Bethel Church. On removing to Worcestar in 1840, they united with the to Worcester in 1840, they united with the Methodist society, then worshiping in the church in the "Meadows," which afterwards built and occupied the Park Street Church. When Grace Church was organized, in May, 1867, she cast in her lot with that people and continued an active member of the church until her death. Mother Barnard was a woman of such ability as would have made her coaspicuous in any society. In personal presence tall and commanding, her practical common-sense, her good judgment in business, domestic, or social affairs, her lively interest in the welfare of others, her sympathy with the ufferice all invited in with the suffering, all united to make her specially useful. In the private hospital conducted by her husband for many years, she found opportunity for the exercise of all her talest in caring for the suffering. In her own family she so ruled its affairs and trained her children as the command their chelaren is doing what he could for the Master.

The last years of his life were spent in feebleness of health, closing with much suffering,
yet he trusted firmly in the Saviour, and
earnestly desired to "depart and be with
Christ."

The opinit, will they please give it to the
public? The opinion of men can have
no weight; name the Jewish writer,
book and chapter!

Rev. Thomas Starr King, who is quite
as good authority as Bishop Merrill, or
one of his published discourses, says:
"The first usage of ge-henna as a technical expression for hell in the orthodox sense, occurs in undated Jewish
writings, which the weight of scholarly

doing what he could for the Master.
The last years of his life were spent in feebleness of host rusted firmly in the Saviour, and
a trusted firmly in the Saviour, and
a trusted firmly in the Saviour, and
a trusted firmly in the Saviour, and
a

of pioneer life. She raised her family to an honorable manhood and womanhood. During all the years of privation in the comparatively unbroken forest, with but few religious privileged, with making Dover her home, where the solitude was exchanged for basy scenes and enlighting the sancture of opinion, but of fact. It there is any evidence to support Bishop Merrill's assertion, let us have it, as I believe it has never yet been given to the world! Or if he has carelessly made a misleading statement upon this important subject, let him confess it — either present the testimony to support his assertion or a schowledge that there is any evidence to support his assertion or a schowledge that there is any everaged for the scale of was steadfast and immovable, bearing his own share of the burden and cheering others with words of courage. He was very much interested in the camp-ground at Claremont, The writer of the above gives evidence hat there is force in the position taken in the book he mentions. The position

argument as made by the Bishop, and and practically impregnable. That chapare it stands in full force, unassalled and practically impregnable. That chapare it does not. The reader can decide, and we have tittle doubt what the decision will be.

EDITOR.

Mrs. ELIZA WATERHOUSE, whose birth like whose birth gear fidelity the offlices of trustee, steward and class-leader. During the long period of the debt burden he was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. Many a time he prayed, "O Lord, deliver us from this great fidelity the offlices of trustee, steward and class-leader. During the long period of the debt burden he was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. Many a time he prayed, "O Lord, deliver us from this great fidelity the offlices of trustee, steward and class-leader. During the long period of the debt burden he was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. Many a time he prayed, "O Lord, deliver us from this great fidelity the offlices of trustee, steward and class-leader. During the long period of the debt burden he was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. Many a time he prayed, "O Lord, deliver us from this great fidelity the offlices of trustee, steward and class-leader. During the long period of the debt burden he was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. Many a time he prayed, "O Lord, deliver us from this great fidelity the offlices of trustee, steward and class-leader. During the long period of the debt burden he was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. He was a trustee, and all his property was involved as security to the creditors of the church. He was a trustee, and all his property was involved as trustee, and all his property was involved as trustee. plary member up to the time of his death. He filled with great fidelity the offices of trustee, are answered. Happily he lived to see it. He loved the services of the sanctuary, and when possible he was always in his place at public worship. The esteem in which he was held by all classes and denominations was evinced by the large number who on a very cold and stormy Sabbath attended his funeral services. C. W. Dockbill.

Mrs. LIZZIE A. PARMENTER, wife of Rodney A. Parmenter, died in Clinton, Mass., Feb. 18, 1885, after a painful illness of several months,

aged 42 years.
She was converted several years ago in Worcester, and united with the Laurel Street Church, from which in 1880 she transferred her membership to Clinton. She was a very earnest, consistent Christian, and the light of her excellent example was clear and steady. She considered her relation to the church as involving sacred trusts committed to her keepins, and she honored them everywhere. Her husband being a member of the G. A. R., she was a very active member of the Ladies' Relief Society connected with it, which society attended her funeral at the church in a body

Her husband and son survive her. A. GOULD.

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As to whether any of these baking powders are equal to the "Royal," the official tests clearly determine. For instance, when one of them most prominently advertised was recently tested by Prof. Chandler, it was found to have lost about 28 per cent of its strength since being made. As the strength of this powder when fresh, as ascertained by Prof. Love, late Government chemist, is 14 per cent below that of the "Royal," there is shown a superiority in the Royal Baking Powder, in leavening power, of 42 per cent over other brands.

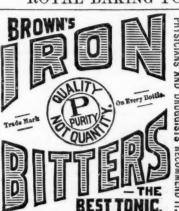
When compared in money value this difference would

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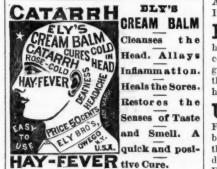
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CORPULENCY Recipe and notes how to harmlessly, effectually and rapidly cur European Mail, Oct. 24th, says: " Its effect is not merely to reduce the amount of fat, but by affecting the source of obesity to induce a radical cure of the disease. Mr. R. makes no charge whatever; any person, rich or poor, can obtain his work gratis



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BY the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor, Geo.
A. Dadman, Waterloo, Mo., had his hair restored to its original healthy condition. He was nearly bald, and very gray. He writes: "Only four bottles of the Vigor were required to restore my hair to its youthful color and quantity."

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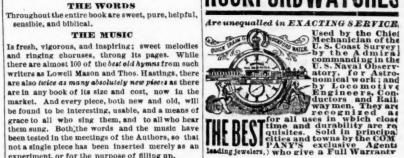
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[Continued from page 1.] ing. The tremendous fact is, that it is positively rare to see an intoxicated appointed consul to Nagasaki, Japan. man. I have seen only one — a man in Bergen - who talked as if he was tipsy. I think he was. My national pride has Catholic university in Washington, D. C. fallen sometimes with a terrible crash, so that I have not only hung my head, but have been forced to turn it aside for tears, as this one and that one has told me, with grief, that his brother had learned to like drink in America, or that Riel, without either side obtaining a victory. his only son whom he had let go to America, and who at first had had a good position, is now going to the bad of Cape Breton. No lives lost, but ship and from drink; and the wail always has a peculiar plaintive tone, as if the mourner cannot understand nor comprehen much in America, who were always so reference to an arbitrator. temperate at home? This absence of drunkenness and the total absence of beggary are jewels, shining jewels, in the crown of Norway. Sweden is trav- in that place, to six of them children ailing in the birth of reform. Oh! would were born while living there. that these facts and possibilities were known to America, who is looking in Hooksett will invite a Methodist

The Week.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, May 5.

death!

Occurrence of a collision between the State troops and the striking quarrymen at Lemont, Ill., the military charging upon the rioters badly injured by stones and other missiles.

Unveiling of the Poe memorial statue, presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art by in the State is St. Paul's, Manchester. the actors of New York. Presentation made Bro. Avann has his hand on all departby Edwin Booth, and oration by Rev. Dr.

Mr. John A. Logan, of Waterloo, N. Y., his wife and youngest son, burned to death in a fire which destroyed their dwelling house. Suspension of the firm of J. R. Osgood & Co. of Boston, with liabilities something over \$150,000. The Heliotype Printing Company

also involved. England and Russia to renew negotiations. between the two nations.

A number of people in Valencia, Spain, Wednesday, May 6.

Death of Brigadier General Irwin McDowell, at San Francisco. Continued improvement in Gen. Grant's

health. Collapse of a rickety old soap factory in Brooklyn, N. Y., many of the workmen being year in Methuen. He is doing a good 15, S. & N. Harwich; buried in the debris. Immediate conflagra- work. tion of the ruins, and at least ten of the em-

out the United States and Canada during the had labored faithfully for three years, month of April, \$7,750,000.

Peace restored in the Cameroons country. United States and Colombia for the better settle down for carnest work. Nothing 3, a m, Sidney; 3, p m, Oakland;

Thursday, May 7.

selected as the place of meeting next year.

Nine bodies recovered from the ruins of the burned building in Brooklyn, N. Y. Opening of the annual convention of the

Church, this city.

Tonquin to be evacuated by the Chinese. of Barbadoes.

by the corporation of Worcester, England, their orders. with a handsomely-bound illuminated address, expressing regret at his departure, and as a souvenir of his literary aid to the Worcester Library.

tes," March 28, and sinking of the former, with a loss of sixty lives.

More favorable advices from Battleford in punished, nearly one hundred of their number being killed.

Friday, May 8.

Destruction, by fire, of the Ocean, Atlantic and Sea View houses and three residences at Hampton Beach, N. H., the property loss reaching \$50,000.

trunk at Pittsburg, Pa., last week, arrested in blood purifier. New York city. Unveiling of the bust of Coleridge, the poet,

ering the eulogy.

Submission of terms by Japan to the Chinese government for the settlement of the Corean Pendjeh now occupied by a small force of

Russians, with four guns, according to Sarakhs advices.

Reported resignation of Earl Dufferin, viceroy of India.

Saturday, May 9.

Mr. George V. N. Lathrop, of Michigan, appointed by the President minister to Russia; Boyd Winchester, of Kentucky, minister i Switzerland; and John E. W. Thompson, of New York, consul general to Hayti. Vindication of the action of Commander

Kane on the occasion of the burning of Aspinwall, by the court of inquiry ordered by Admiral Jouett to investigate his conduct.

Forty-five million feet of lumber in the great pine lumber yard district of Chicago destroyed by fire, the property loss aggregating \$700,000. A. P. Swineford, of Marquette, Mich., appointed governor of Alaska.

Henry B. Lawrence, the notorious swindler, safely used or recommended. In the use of a sentenced to eight years and six months' imstandard soap, like the "Welcome," made by prisonment in Sing Sing.

Portions of Alabama and Indian Territory goods of a firm whose name, even on soap, is devastated by a storm.

Invasion of eastern Siberia by bands of armed Chinese.

Sixty-eight persons killed by an avalanche near Lake Van, Armenia. Resignation of the Brazilian ministry.

A note from Russia on the basis of settle ment not satisfactory to England. Refusal of Russia to agree not to advance on Herat. Fresh defeats of El Mahdi in the Soudan. and his retreat with the remnant of his forces

to Abu Haraz.

Monday, May 11. Revocation of the commission of Dr. Meiere

Decision by the council of Catholic prelates which met in Baltimore, to erect the new The Iowa Indians located on the Great Nehama agency near White Cloud, Kan., will emigrate to the Indian Territory.

Occurrence of a battle at Batouche between Gen. Middleton's forces and the insurgent Sinking of the Belgian steamship "Helvetia." after struggling for more than a week for a passage through the ice fields, off the coast

cargo a total wreck. A new phase of the Afghan boundary dis pute. Earl Granville reported having signed the fail. I dread to be asked, How is it an agreement by which England and Russia that young men take to drinking so may settle the existing difficulty without

[Continued from page 5.]

There is prospect that the people at every direction for help, and is groaning preacher to that place with a comfortto be delivered from the body of this able support assured to him. This is a Franklin Falls, 16, 17, place where the Methodists and Congregationalists unite in a single society, and part of the time have a pastor of one denomination and part of another. For a few years there has been a Congregationalist at the helm.

Of the forty-four inquirers who were forward at the altar the Sunday night of Conference, more than twenty have been gathered into class membership, with fixed bayonets. Two of the mob killed, and twelve more have sought the Lord. and several wounded. Some of the soldiers Bro. Knox is happy over this grand opening of a new pastorate.

One of the most prosperous churches ments of the work. He has a great deal of system in his management, as his newly-published year book would indicate. It would pay any pastor to ask Bro. Avann for a copy to study for suggestions of which he will undoubtedly find many. It is a many-sided church, and the effort has been made to find something for everybody to do. It has A friendly sovereign to decide the differences the largest membership of any Protestant church in the State, the number being 594. The receipts the past year inoculated with cholera virus, to prevent in from all sources, including the benev- a, S. Abington & Aboculation with the scourge in its normal form. olent collections, was \$5,255. The amount paid for benevolences was \$1,576. Its list of societies brings into 6,7, Wood's Holl; use a great variety of talent that always helps to create and keep up an interest. Rev. H. H. French received a very warm welcome in beginning his second

The appointment of Rev. James Pike ployees supposed to have been burned to to Epping gives very great satisfaction 4, 8, Acushuet; to the people of that place. They very 5, eve, Long Plain; Aggregate loss of property by fire through- reluctantly gave up Bro. White, who but it being the inevitable in a Methodist pastorate, they at once turn to the Conclusion of a treaty reported between the new man, though an old friend, and works equal to the itinerancy with loyal 8, eve, Strong; Methodists.

Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Dr. Jasper was greeted with large Potomac, at Baltimore. Gen. Grant unani- congregations in beginning his pastormously re-elected president. San Francisco ate in Portsmouth. His sermons were highly commended. It is hoped that 6,7, Salem; Arrest of Maxwell, the alleged murderer of this old church, with one of our ablest Preller at St. Louis, at Auckland, New men in her pulpit, will do valiantly for Christ and Methodism.

One of the most attractive stores in Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts at Trinity | this city for the very best cloths for gen- 11, eve. 12, a m, Wilton; tlemen's wear, is the well known house of Messrs. C. A. Smith & Co., 18 and Sir William Robinson appointed governor 20 School Street. All who want garments that will give comfort and pleas-The retiring U.S. Minister Lowell presented ure to the wearer, better call and leave

There seems to be an active competition among those who are agents for 28, 24, S. Paris; making loans in the West. Among the 26, North Norway. Collision of a Chinese ferry steamer plying most reliable, we are glad to call attenbetween Woosung and Shanghai, with the tion to Charles E. Bronson, esq., of 5, Maion; Ocean Steamship Company's steamer "Ores- Deflance, Ohio. He is favorably located 6, 7, Loca's Mills; to command the best of securities on 10, Rumford; real estate, and has done a safe and sat- 4, 5, Bowdoinham; isfactory business for years pest. He 5, 6, Brunswick; regard to Col. Otter in his late fight with has now on hand some desirable appliPoundmaker's Indians. The savages severely cations for monoys, and parties beying cations for money; and parties having funds they wish to loan, may find it for 2, a m, Bath, Wesley Ch.; 7, 9, a m, Lew., Park St.; their advantage to enter into cor- 1, 2, p m, Bath, Beac. St.; 8, 9, p m, "

> We have all read of fear turning the hair gray in a night. Parker's Hair Balsam restores the origi nal color. Price 50 cents.

respondence with him.

For CATARRH the only substantial benefit is ob-Supposed murderer of the Italian found in a tained through the blood. VEGETINE is the great Hillsboro' B., 12;

The first prize, a gold medal, for excellence in its E. Deering, 14; department, has been awarded "Mellin's Food" Brookline, 15; in Westminster Abbey, Minister Lowell deliv- for infants and invalids, at the great New Orleans exhibition. This verdict will be indorsed by the many mothers who have tested the merits of this

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"An ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure," an old adage but true.

In view of predictions that this country is liable to be visited by more than an ordinary amount of ontagious diseases this year, it behooves all to inquire about and practice every sanitary measure specially cleanliness, which, as a preventive, offers one some means of escape at least; and in this how important the article of Soap as to quality fit for use; certainly all inferior grades, made so by foreign substances and adulterations of a question able character, should be rejected, that there may be no taint left on the person or clothes which might in any way invite the germs of these various diseases. A first-class article made by known reliable manufacturers is the only kind that can be Curtis Davis & Co., there can be no risk, being the afficient guarantee of its purity.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meetings for the Promotion of Holiness every Monday, at 2 p. m., in Wesleyan Hall. ledding Camp-meeting, at E. Epping, Aug. 24-29

PROGRAMME OF THE EASTERN CON-

to held in June, the date and place to be announced the Presiding Elder:—
Monday evening, presshing by J. E. Hawkins.

Tuesday, at 8.30, Criticism; 9, Devotions; 9.30 How can Our Social Meetings be Made to Interest and Benefit Non-Church-goers? O. A. Farley, F. A. Crafts; 10.50, Review of Drummond's "Natural Law in the Spiritual World," C. W. Gallagher: 11.30, Election of efficers and miscellaneous business; 2 p. m., Devotions; 2.30, Address by the Presiding Elder; 830, Church Constitutions and Creeds, D. P. Leavitt; 7.30, preaching by Thoma

sday, at 8.30, Criticism; 9, Devotions; 9.30. How shall We Secure a Larger Patronage for Our Church Papers? F. K. Stratton; 10.30, Exegesis: ohn 14: 12, 12, C. S. Davis; 11.80, mise

D. P. LBAVITT, G. C. KING, W. P. STODDARD,

nt. 27.

Tilton, 17, eve, 18; E. Tilton, 19;

Lake Village, 21:

Gilford Village, 22:

Plymouth, 23, 24, a m;

Rumney, 24, p m, 25;

East Haverhill, 27;

Laconia, 20;

Warren, 26:

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. CONCORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL

Hooksett, 3, a m; Bow, 3, p m; uncook, 3, eve, and 4; Gilmanton, 5; West Thornton, 8; Chichester, 9, 10, a m; Loudon, 10, p in; Penacook, 10, eve. 11: Concord, B. M., 13;

Haverhill, 28; No. Haverhill, 30, 31, a m Woodsville, 31, p m, June Landaff, 6, 7, a m; Jefferson, 20, 21; Lisbon, 7, eve, 8; Stark, 22; Milan, 28; Colebrook, 27, 28, a m; E. Colebrook, 28, eve, 29;

Groveton, 1'; Littleton, 18, 14, a m; So. Columbia, 30. Bethlehem, 14, eve, 15; Sandwich Cen., 4, 5, a m; Manchester, 1st Ch., 12, Moultonboro', 5, eve, 6; Manchester, 8. P., 11, eve, 13; North Monroe, 18, 19.

GEORGE W. NORBIS NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER 21, Taunton, Cen'l Ch.; 23, New Bed., Pleasant St.

Cen'y Ch.

mouthport;

Centreville;

Quarry St.;

First Ch.; 2, 3, Allen St. : 18, Prov'town, Centre; 20, North Truro; 21, Truro & S. Truro; , 10, Berkley; 22, Wellfleet; 23, 24, a m, Eastham; 24, eve, Orleans; 11, Cottage City 25, Wareham; 14, North Tisbury : 26, Middleboro': New Bed., County St.; 15, Vineyard Hav 16, 17, a m, 8. Mid'boro'; 28, N. Dighton; 29, Fall River, St. Paul's. 7, eve, S. Carver; 16, West Dennis;

17, South Yarmou 18, Barnstable & Yar-19, Sagamore; 20, 21, a m, Osterville & 4, East Bridgewater; , Bridgewater; 21, eve. Marston's Mills: 22, Bourne; 27, 28, a m, Fall River -10. Sandwich:

28, p m, 29, Brayton Church; 13, 14, Chatham & E. 30, First Church. 1, Fall River, Park Ch.; 8, Fairhaven;

11, 12, p m, E. Falmouth; 12. eve. W. Falmouth; Westport Point; Providence, R. I. W. V. MOBBISON. AUGUSTA DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

16, p.m. 17, p.m. N. Liv're 16, eve, 17, a m, Liv. Falls 23, 24, a m, Fayette; 9, 10, a m. W. Phillips: 24, p m, East Livermore 30, 31, Eustis JUNE. Portland; 20, 21, Solon; 22. Skowhegan:

16, eve, Fairfield; 27, 28, Starks. 11. p. m. 12. p. m. E. Wilton 3, Farmington: , 5, New Sharon

5, p m, Farmington 19, p m, Winthrop; 25, 26, North Augusta

2, p m, Belgrade; 8, 9, New Vineyard; 16, p m, Leeds. Waterville, Me. A. W. POTTLE.

LEWISTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. MAY. 28. S. Waterford: 16, 17, Orr's Island: 31, p m, June 1, Naples

8 W. Cumberland: 18, 14, Andover: , 21, W. Paris; 28, 29, Mech. Falls

18, 19, E. N. Yarmouth; 21, N. Pownal: 26, p m, Lisbon

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. MAY.

Vebster, 10, p m; Marlboro', 24, p m; Westport, 25; Winchester, 16; Milford, 16, 17, a m; New Ipswich, 29; W. Rindge, 30, 31, a m; Fitzwilliam, 31, p m. JUNE.

Wilmot, 22; Goffstown, 4; E. Canaan, 28; Canaan, 24; Enfield, 25; Lebanon, 26; N. Grantham, 27, 28, a m East Lempster, 10; Grantham, 28, p m: West Unity, 12; Bristol, 20, 21; JULY.

Claremont, 1 Littleton, N. H. J. E. ROBINS, P. E.

DOVER DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER Candia, 29, eve.

MAY. Lawrence, Haverhill St., 3, 5, eve; Garden St., 3, eve. 4, eve; Bodwell St., 10, a m, 11, eve; Methuen, 10, eve; North Salem, 10, p m; Moultonville, 16, eve, 17, a m; Tuftonboro', 17, p m, and eve; Milton Mills, Union & Brookfield, 18, eve;

East Rochester, 20, eve; Dover, 21, eve; Great Fails, High St., 23, eve, 24, a m;
" Main St., 22, eve, 24, p m; Newmarket, 30, eve, 31, a m; South Newmarket, 31, pm, and eve. [The above will appear again next week, with th

The Hedding Camp meeting, at East Epping day, Aug. 29. CHAS. U. DUNNING. Lawrence, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD (Vt.) DIS. - FIRST QUARTER. MAY.
Thetford & N. T., 9, 10; Bradford, 12, eve; West Fairlee, 11, eve; Hartland, 16, 17; W. Bradford, 12, 2 p m; Union Village, 23, 24.

[Remainder next week.]

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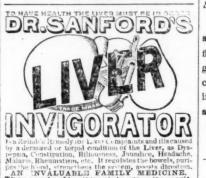
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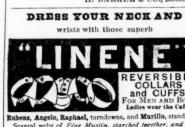
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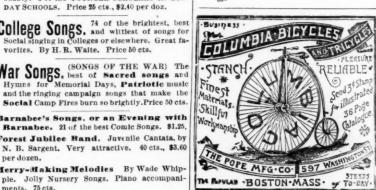
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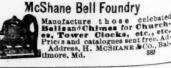
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